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Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 49 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945. — NUMBER 37

Christmas To Those Overseas

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT SETS MAILING DATES FOR PACKAGES

Postmaster St. Charles has been notified that this year the mailing of Christmas packages to the armed forces overseas is set from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

This year the mailing of packages is an unusual problem. So many of our servicemen and women are either being discharged or on a furlough, while some of the recent inductees are being sent overseas, that just where to mail the greeting packages is a question.

If relatives know of any proposed change, they should judge accordingly. Many other friends will be mailing packages. The Herald office has endeavored to keep an accurate list, and it will be appreciated at this time if those at home knowing of any change, or proposed change, will let us know as early as possible.

SERVICE CLUB TO MEET

With so much work going on locally, it is going to be a problem to get enough help to get the packages ready for mailing on time this year.

A meeting of the Community Service Club will be held at the Legion hall next Tuesday night, Sept. 18, at 8:00 o'clock. All organizations represented on this Club are urged to have a representative present at this time. The Club has always prepared and mailed these on time, and, with your co-operation, it will be accomplished this year also.

New Fall Ferry Schedule to Start September 16

The fall schedule of the Michigan State Highway Department ferries at the Straits of Mackinac will go into effect Sept. 16 it was announced by Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler.

Additional departures over those originally intended for the fall season previous to the end of gas rationing will be given. The fall schedule as printed by the Department before gas rationing ended called for the last departure from both St. Ignace and Mackinaw City at 9 p. m. (CWT). Under the schedule announced recently the last departure from both cities will be at 10:30 p. m. (CWT).

Commissioner Ziegler also said that additional night service will be given if traffic volumes show it is warranted. Two-boat service will be used on the fall schedule with 1 1-2 hour departures from both cities between 6 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. (CWT). During the hunting season 4 boats will be in operation on a 24-hour basis with departures every few minutes.

Following is the fall schedule which goes into effect at 6 a. m. (CWT) September 16.

Leave Mackinaw C.	leave St. Ignace
6:00 am	6:00 am
7:30 am	7:30 am
9:00 am	9:00 am
10:30 am	10:30 am
12:00 noon	12:00 noon
1:30 pm	1:30 pm
3:00 pm	3:00 pm
4:30 pm	4:30 pm
6:00 pm	6:00 pm
7:30 pm	7:30 pm
9:00 pm	9:00 pm
10:30 pm	10:30 pm

Urges Care Be Used With DDT Insecticide

East Lansing — Ray Hutson, head of the entomology department at Michigan State college, warned against careless or continued use of DDT, the new insecticide which has been released for civilian use.

Care should be taken not to breathe the mist from DDT and the oil solution when sprayed should not be allowed to settle on any food and should not be used on animals, Hutson declared. Users should avoid getting the oil solution on their hands, he said.

For ordinary household use. A 5 percent solution in kerosene is recommended for painting screens or spraying the inside walls of the house, he said. The solution will not stain any more than other fly sprays and will be effective for several months. However Hutson reported DDT does not act immediately. Between two to twenty-four hours elapse before the insects are affected.

Hutson recommended a 25 percent emulsified oil DDT solution mixed at the rate of one gallon to five gallons of water or a weaker solution of one to 10 gallons of water, for spraying barns, pig pens and for use around food handling establishments, a mixture of 20 pounds of 25 percent DDT in wet table powder from in 100 gallons of water can be used, he said.

Where the chances are great that the spray may get into food wettable powders are safest, he declared.

New Agricultural Agent For Charlevoix County

Charlevoix County's Agricultural Agent, Mr. Ed Rebman, began his duties in that capacity September 1 in the offices in Boyne City formerly held by B. C. Mellencamp who had been Charlevoix County's Agricultural Agent for twenty one years.

Mr. Rebman comes to Charlevoix County from the Farm Management Department of Michigan State College of East Lansing.

Mr. Mellencamp Agricultural Agent of Isabella County was in Boyne City over the week end to aid Mr. Rebman in his new work for this county.

VETRANEWS

By G. M. LINDSAY
Veterans' Counselor of Charlevoix County

at East Jordan every Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at office of Chief of Police, City Building.

Twelve Simple Principles of Thought and Action for the Civilian.

1. Be natural at all times. Don't strain to appear nice or to say the right thing. Though changed, the veteran is still an ordinary human and wants to be treated as such. In fact, his service friendships have such genuine ones and have been based on such conditions of reality that he can spot insincerity readily.

2. Treat him as a responsible citizen, as well as a veteran. He has a tremendous job to do and will be one of the most important citizens in the community. Don't be patronizing. Recognize him for what he is, a citizen who is better equipped for success, as a result of his service experience, than most civilians.

3. Don't pamper him and don't feel or show pity. He's entitled to all the real consideration at your command, but he's a man who has been taught to stand on his own feet.

4. Don't kill him with sympathy. He wants real help, not maudlin tears. Genuine kindness and a recognition of the job he has done form the basis of the real attitude for you to develop.

5. He'll talk about what he's been through if he wants to, but don't urge him. Like all of us, some veterans will want to talk, while others won't. Remember, if only 1 civilian were curious about what is was like it would be one thing, but he is likely to be queried by scores. So let him take the initiative in such conversations.

6. Keep your poise and don't be startled if he has changed markedly, is disfigured, or highly nervous. He knows you'll notice so don't stare or call attention to it. If you feel you must mention, or he brings it up, discuss it in as natural a way as possible.

7. Be realistic. If he wants to talk about his problems and the future, don't tell him that he doesn't need to worry. Tell him the facts about employment and other situations in the community, and advise him, if you can, on how to cope with them. The G.I. Bill gives him a lot of help, but he'll have to compete with civilians and other veterans for long term success.

8. Develop serenity of spirit. This applies especially to those who are close to the veteran. He may have thought you were wonderful, so try to show your best colors.

9. Don't brag about how much money you've made or how well you've done while he was away. And if he's curious, tell him, but remember he may think, and rightly so in some cases, that the war has given the people who stayed at home an advantage.

10. Don't bring up the subject of how difficult things have been at home. It hasn't been difficult and he knows it. Certainly it would sound ironical to mention the petty homefront hardships in the face of what he's been through. Just let him know most of us have done everything that we've been ask to do and have wanted to do more.

11. Help him in every way you can. Be sure he is aware of his rights, his opportunities to get an education, his priority on his old job, under certain circumstances, and other benefits.

12. Remember, too, that you face problems of adjustment. Your non-war job may not pay as well and it won't be as easy to get a job as it was. Furthermore, the veteran should have a prior right to any available job because he has given up time and opportunity to fight for us.

Gilbert M. Lindsay, Veterans Counselor Charlevoix, Mich.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation for the many acts of kindnes shown me, and for the flowers, cards and letters received from friends during my stay at Munson Hospital.

37x1 Mrs. Walter Kershner.

The Carr Food Shop Changed Ownership Middle of August

Mrs. George (Edith) Carr has sold her grocery and building to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sommerville — the deal taking place the middle of August.

This store is one of the oldest in East Jordan. Formerly owned by Walter French it was located on State st. where the Vogel Gas Station now stands. Some forty years ago it was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Carr. They continued operating there until some twenty-five years ago. A disastrous fire destroyed the two-story frame structure and contents. The Carr's then purchased the present site on Main St. and continued in business. Mr. Carr passed away a few years ago and Mrs. Carr has continued the business, assisted by Oscar Weisler who has been with them for thirty-five years.

Albert Blossie continues wth the meat market as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville, new at the business, are doing well with their new purchase.

Mrs. Naomi Wesley Purchase The LaVergne's Gift Shop

Mrs. Naomi Wesley purchased the LaVergne's Gift Shop of Mrs. Hill, taking the business over on Aug. 31.

Mrs. Wesley formerly managed an electrical shop at Lapeer. A hay fever victim, she has been coming north to Charlevoix county for several years past. This year she is occupying the A. J. Hite residence on Second St. Her family consists of a daughter, Pat, and a son, Jerry, both of high school age.

Mrs. Hill opened this shop a year or so ago and, from its inception, has made a success of the business.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

We have accepted a pastorate in Santa Fe, Indiana, and will commute to Taylor University, located in Upland, Indiana. This note is to thank one and all for each kindness shown us while in your city.

Rev. Wm. Simpson, and Family.

37a1

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

DETROIT — This Michigan metropolis of more than 1,500,000 inhabitant is still the world's automobile center and is still having labor troubles.

A vocal minority in the newly-organized automobile industry is chiefly responsible for the current plague of strikes. Oddly enough, the labor conflict is occurring just at a time when labor leaders are yelling the loudest at Washington about the rise of unemployment during reconversion and the resultant need of more unemployment compensation for jobless workers.

Governor Kelly is asked to call a special session of the state legislature. Michigan unemployment benefits, among the highest in the nation, would be boosted to $30 per week.

Dynamic Detroit astounded the world with its output of munitions. Perhaps it is inevitable that labor should try to hold onto its war-time boom earnings.

Overtime beyond the 40-hour week, plus double time for Sundays and holidays, fattened the Detroit war workers' purse to a degree unknown in pre-war days.

The sight of Negro workers flocking into ritzy Detroit style shops and paying inflated prices for every-day garments was commonplace here during the war. In constant need of more workers to fulfill bumper government contracts, manufacturers welcomed the arrival of Negroes and whites from the Middle South and the Deep South. An abundance of labor contributed in part to the success of Detroit industry in meeting Washington's demands for more and more tanks, more and more airplanes and more and more of everything else essential to Victory.

Now that the war is over, and with it the bonanza of overtime earnings has come to an end, labor is fighting to retain its recently-won benefits. Workers are resisting the inevitable adjustment to peace-time production.

The viewpoint of management in the September strikes is expressed by Henry Ford II, executive vice-president of the Ford Motor company. He said recently:

"They talk about 66,000,000 jobs. How can there be that many jobs when the worker quits before reconversion gets under way? Perhaps the labor unions have no responsibilities — or refuse to accept them. The fact about strikes now, however, is that the average worker fails to realize the consequences of the strike. It not only cuts his own throat, strikes are now a serious impediment in the reconversion effort."

The strike situation is a paradox to the demand of the UAW - CIO for full employment by private enterprise or full employment by government subsidy and deficit financing.

Victor G. Reuther, official of the UAW, served notice on Michigan newspaper editors at Ann Arbor, nearly one year ago, that he was willing to scrap the system which has given Americans the highest living standards on earth if private enterprise failed to create 60,000,000 jobs after the war.

Just as the government footed the bill during the war, so the government should make possible a continuance of war prosperity during the peace-time.

This, in brief, is the viewpoint of R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO who recently advocated that the government pay a bonus of $1,000 to each war worker at the time of severance from employment.

Some UAW-CIO union leaders are campaigning for an outright federal subsidy covering peace-time wages. Each worker then would receive 48 hours' pay for 30 hours' work. The economic fact that the taxpayers would be paying for 18 hours of unproductiveness and hence that the workers themselves would ultimately have to help foot the bill, if governmental bankruptcy was to be averted, had apparently not occurred to the labor leaders.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, in his Labor Day address, cautioned organized labor to execute greater responsibility for the public good or risk restrictive action by the federal government. A quotation: "We cannot have full employment unless we have full production of goods and services. And we cannot have full production unless we have full consumption. And we cannot have any of these — full employment, full production, and full consumption — if our productive machine is stalled and our power to consume diminished as a result of chaotic industrial relations."

Detroit's labor relations today are just that — "chaotic."

Irresponsible labor leadership, such as that of Mr. Thomas, is one of the deplorable handicaps in the path of full employment here.

Upstate at Sassopolis, the county-seat of Cass county, is a country newspaper editor who recently observed his 57th anniversary of service to his community.

William H. Berkey is his name.

"Bill", as he is called by everyone, possesses typical Yankee traits of old-fashioned sanity, candor and integrity. When he writes an editorial, he calls 'em just as he sees 'em. Recalling Mr. Thomas' demand for the $1,000 war workers' bonus, Editor Berkey presented the following comment in his newspaper:

"These labor leaders (CIO) say that the war workers did a 'superlative' job of turning out war equipment and therefore are entitled to a bonus of $1,000 each, and that the money could be paid from the unexpended balance of funds that were appropriated for war with Japan.

"Let's examine this a bit. Everyone of those war workers received extra pay during the war effort, with time and one-half for overtime and double pay for Sundays and holidays; and, while we hate to say it, the whole country was full of stories of wasted time in the war plants.

"But, granting that every one of them did a full and honest day's work every day, what claim have they as against the millions of soldiers and sailors who fought and suffered on the firing lines, or on the ships, or in the air? These people who stayed at home, worked in warm factories on comfortable jobs and enjoyed the comforts of home were made better off financially by the war. The people of America will not stand for their looting the public treasuries now that the war is over."

To which a lot of weary Michigan taxpayers, just as patriotic as any ex-war worker, will add a fervent "Amen!"

The road to federal subsidies is also the road to state capitalism and its inevitable consequence: Totalitarian government.

250-YEAR CURSE OF THE GREEN SPECTER

Out of the woods came a pillar of green fire in the shape of a woman and reached out with huge arms to enfold a horrified bicyclist. Elliott O'Donnell, the "Ghost Man", saw this apparition, and writes about it in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (September 16) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. Get Sunday"s Detroit Times.

Garden Club Next Thursday

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. next Thursday, Sept. 20, at the City Building. Please note change of date from the usual day of Wednesday.

Ransom G. Wilkins Passes Away At The Age of 74 Years

Ransom G. Wilkins was born Sept. 8, 1871, at Mayville, Mich., and passed away at his home in East Jordan on the West Side, Sept. 4, 1945, at the age of 74 years, after an illness of nine months.

On July 3, 1895, he was united in marriage to Ella Wells at Mayville. Before coming to East Jordan they lived in Caro, Vassar, and Flint.

Surviving him is his widow; a son, Harold Wilkins, Flint; a sister, Alice Lanier, St. Cloud, Fla.; and a brother, Elwin Wilkins, Detroit. Also six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon, Sept. 7, at the Watson Funeral Home, Rev. Howard Moore officiating. The bearers were Ira S. Foote, Frank Bowerman, Keith Dressel, Joe Nemecek, Harold Donner and William Brown. Interment was at Sunset Hill.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Wilkins, Detroit; Dudley Wells and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Lansing; Harold Donner, Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkins and family, Flint.

WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

BOYS ATTEND STATE 4-H CONSERVATION CAMP

Twelve Antrim County boys are attending the Annual State 4-H Conservation Camp being held this week at the Department of Conservation Training School at Higgins Lake.

The State 4-H Conservation Camp is the outstanding event of its kind. Boys receive training through field trips and seeing for themselves various phases of Conservation, such as forest fire control, forest practices, fish and wildlife propogation, and proper land use.

Boys attending are chosen from those actively participating in 4-H Conservation programs through the schools. Delegates attending are:— Dick Wieland, Harold Petter and Gilbert Klooster, Ellsworth; Robert Peterson, Jack Robb, Cornelius Kooistra, Mancelona; Robert Knipe and Harrison Loper, Central Lake; Richarl Alspaugh and Allen Johnson, Bellaire; Melvin Bundy and Donald Tobias, Alba.

DELEGATES ATTEND STATE 4-H SHOW

Nine Antrim County 4-H Members participated in the recent State 4-H Show held at Michigan State College, East Lansing. All participated in various events for State honor. Those attending and events participated in are:

Charlene Kelly, Bellaire, Garden Demonstration.

Glen Turner and Richard Holmes, Alba, Handicraft Demonstration.

Floyd Montgomery and Wayne Evans, Bellaire, Animal Husbandry Demonstration.

Keith Fischer, Bellaire, Wood Identification.

Marion and Neil Gates, Ellsworth, Dairy Demonstration.

Richard Wieland, Ellsworth, and Doris VanDeventer, East Jordan, — Dairy Judging.

Karl C. Festerling, District Club Agent, and Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent, took the delegates to East Lansing.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our son and brother, Private Peter Boyer Jr., who was killed in service of our country, in Italy, two years ago.

There's not a day that passes,
But what we speak of you,
Mentioning all the many things
You used to say and do.
You seem to be so very near,
Tho' you rest in foreign lands
Certain are we that you are here
And gently touch our hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boyer,
37x1 and Family.

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING

8:00 a. m., Daily except Sunday
4:30 p. m., Daily except Sunday
Sundays — 9 a. m. (for boxholders only).

OUTGOING

4:30 p. m. — 5:50 p. m.
Daily except Sunday

MARRIAGES

Ransom — Guest

A quiet wedding was solemnized Thursday, Sept. 6, at the home of the officiating clergyman, Elder S. W. Hyde of Onaway, who is pastor of the East Jordan Seventh-day Adventist Church, when Miss Lois NaDeane Guest of Berrien Springs was united in marriage to Pvt. Rex B. Ransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ransom of Wilson Township, in the presence of the groom's mother and a few friends.

After a short trip Mrs. Ransom returned to her school duties and Pvt. Ransom left for Camp Beal, Calif.

Homemakers' Corner

by

Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

BRINED PICKLES TAKE NO SUGAR

This year, with no sugar for pickling, Mrs. Vivian P. MacFawn, extension specialist in nutrition at MS. college, suggests going back to old time pickles, the brined ones, the crisp salt and vinegar cucumbers and the mixed vegetables.

To insure good results in pickle making, use fresh fruit and vegetables of good quality and uniform size; the right and carefully measured ingredients, and have a cool, dry, dark and airtight storage place.

In choosing ingredients, Mrs. MacFawn stresses a clear, standard vinegar, pure granulated salt rather than table variety, whole excellent quality spices rather than ground spices. To use the spices most advantageously, tie them in a bag and remove after pickles are done.

For an esy and successful pickling campaign, wash enough small cucumbers to fill three gallons worth of glass jars and pack into the jars. Pour a mixture of one gallon of vinegar and 1-2 pound dry mustard, which has first been worked into a paste, over the cucumbers and seal the jars immediately.

Another sugarless pickle is the French pickle, made from a collection of vegetables. Cook separately one quart each of diced carrots, onions, fine cut celery, small green cucumbers, green tomatoes, small limas, corn cut from the cob and one pint of fine cut sweet red peppers. Season to taste with salt, drain well and add 1-2 ounce turmeric, 1-2 cup white mustard seed and one ounce celery seed. Mix everything together well, cover with vinegar and bring to the boiling point, stirring frequently. Pack into clean jars and seal at once.

Mrs. MacFawn cautions that only enamel, aluminum or stainless steel utensils should be used for pickling. Grandmother used a copper kettle to make her pickles bright, but she may have acquired poisonous salts, too, when the vinegar reacted with tarnish on the copper.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

War Price and Ration Board Hours City Hall — Charlevoix, Michigan

The Ration Board will be open to the public from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Monday through Friday and 9:00 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. on Saturday.

NEW ISSUANCES

Ration books issued for the first time to anyone will be issued with those stamps removed which preceded those most recently named valid.

THE OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald will be found a two-column schedule of ration stamps now good issued by the national office of the OPA. Whenever a change is made this new change will be published.

The Herald suggests that this be clipped and placed in your ration books for reference.

Butter, Fats, Lamb, Beef Steaks and Roasts, and Canned Fish

Red Stamps V2 through Z2 valid through Sept. 30th.

Red Stamps A1 through E1 valid through October 31.

Red Stamps F1 through K1 valid through Nov. 30.

Red stamps L1 through Q1 valid Sept. 1 through Dec. 31.

Sugar

Ration Book 4 — Sugar Stamp No. 38 valid through Dec. 31.
through Dec. 31.

Rationed Shoes

Airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Book 3 valid indefinitely.

The reason there seems to be so few good people in the world is because the newspapers have so little to say about them, while the awful bad folks are so darn well advertised.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

FUTURE OF LEND-LEASE NOW HELD IN DOUBT

WASHINGTON. — Shenanigans are starting for the dispensing of credit-and-loan billions abroad to replace lend-lease. Mr. Truman announced the good news about the let-down in lend-lease spending, and Mr. Crowley simultaneously took the credit to taxpayers for the news that Britain, Russia, France, China and the rest of the world were coming in with their hands out to him now. Every news reader is naturally asking himself the question what kind of a bargain did we get, or are we going to get? It should be a good bargain because the rest of the world is politically non-co-operative with us in certain glaring examples of foreign policies, but must have our financial help.

The answer is nowhere apparent yet, in front of or behind the news, but some doubtful aspects are discernible to those in the financial know-how.

Take Britain first, the biggest and most-easily-seen case. An American letter to business men, purporting to carry official British viewpoint (although it does not always say so) justifies large loans to London on the ground that the proposed Socialism for the British mines and transport (their purchase by the government) is to be financed by self-liquidating bonds — so we naturally can have no interest in them. That is the kind of propaganda to appeal to the American business mind — self - liquidating loans are sound. They pay themselves off from profits. So, concludes the propaganda letter, there could not possibly be able objection to them in the United States.

The propaganda neglects to reveal to our people the one salient fact of the matter which would knock that whole appeal into a doublecocked Homburg, namely that British Socialism contemplates also taking over the Bank of England, which, of course, is the most important consideration in her future credit standing.

Any American business man who thinks of that fact (he will have to think of it himself because the propagandists will not tell him) will immediately say to himself: "Why, if the Socialists are to abolish the standards of credit of Capitalism in their best, and perhaps change it from day to day, or run it in any direction they want, I would not make them a loan. I would make them give me some unchangeable assurance of financial good faith before I would even consider it."

Cancelled Last Loans.

Now their argument (the British) is that they had to have the Johnson act repealed to cancel their last war debt; the London economist was put up to say that a 50-cents-on-the-dollar settlement is necessary to pull them out of lend-lease red (although no one else said anything officially about paying anything), and they are in a desperate financial plight for dollars, credit and internally from their terrific war debt—but they want more debt from us and want to increase their internal debt untold billions more for Socialism and make their people pay the interest. That sounds like a one-sided proposition.

To put it in its simplest terms: Britain wants us to pull her out of the red and yet have her way, exclusive of our interests in any particular. (Her government told parliament it would be awful for us to interfere with her wishes in any way.)

This same proposition is being sold to the public in an equally clever political way. The news accounts out of the Crowley press conference (quite plainly presenting off-the-record material) said a $3,000,000,000 loan to Britain was being discussed but British officials were anxious to make some arrangements "concerning external debts incurred during the war before taking on additional outside debts." Not a word was mentioned about Britain taking on more internal debts by purchasing her own industries — ones which she already controls in the public interest. Our officialdom just let it be known "some way would have to be found to carry Britain over the bumpy road ahead," but not a word that I see about what we would get out of it in any particular.

But one day the news from abroad quotes the British brain truster, Prof. Harold Laski, as suggesting the new British government does not have the interests of the United States at heart in any respect but would work closer to the Russians, developing Socialism throughout Europe, revise England throughout, and enough other things to drive any creditor away, and then days later comes Foreign Minister Bevin, belatedly, agreeing that maybe some of the Balkan elections and plans are not on the level, or our level. Have we any guarantees in this condition?

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

MacArthur Lands to Rule Japan; Press Demands for Open Airing Of Disaster at Pearl Harbor

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



In conference aboard USS Missouri, Jap navy officers chart Tokyo bay for Admiral Halsey's staff preparatory to American fleet's triumphant entry as part of General MacArthur's occupation force.

JAPAN:
Mac's Show

Cool as a cucumber, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped from a transport plane at Japan's Atsugi airdrome 20 miles southwest of Tokyo, smoking his large, corncob pipe. Stopping to look around, he saw the field abuzz with activity, as members of the 11th air borne division, landing from scores of aircraft, busied themselves for the occupation.

Evidently pleased, Japan's new boss then made his way forward, stopping to greet Lieutenant General Eichelberger, chief of the U. S. 8th army, which had fought in the Philippines. "Hello, Bob," were his first words upon his historic landing on enemy soil.

In landing to take over control of Japan, U. S. forces looked upon an extensive scene of devastation in Tokyo and Yokohama, scorched by repeated B-29 and naval carrier raids. Unlike Europe where splintered masonry cluttered everything, charred hulks and ashes were all that remained from thousands of Oriental frame buildings. Whole areas were burned out, with only buildings encompassed by spacious walks, lawns or clearings spared from the roaring flames which once swept block upon block.

Despite the widespread damage, Japanese held their heads high in contrast to the Germans, who had humbled themselves in an effort to please their conquerors. Peering from windows as G.I.s streamed by, or walking the streets, or setting up temporary shelters from salvaged tin, the little brown people remained perfectly composed with typical Oriental indifference.

Promising to match MacArthur's landing at Atsugi airfield in sheer drama was the scheduled surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo bay, with Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, rescued from a prison camp in Manchuria, present to witness the capitulation of the haughty imperial staff which dictated terms to him upon the fall of Corregidor over three years ago.

LEND-LEASE:
Asks Write-Off

In asking congress to write off the 42 billion dollar lend-lease program, constituting 15 per cent of the total U. S. war expense, President Harry S. Truman declared that adequate repayment not only had been made by recipients through their war efforts, but also through their agreement to promote international trade through a lowering of tariff and other barriers.

Further, the chief executive said that if so huge a debt were to be added to the financial obligations already incurred by Allied nations, it would react disastrously upon our own trade, decreasing production and employment at home.

Whereas there once was talk that the U. S. would retake tanks, trucks or machine tools lend-leased, top officials said, little of such material will be retrieved since reclamation would only add to the mounting stockpiles of war surplus in this country. Of the 42 billion dollars of lend-lease, against which the U. S. obtained only 5½ billion dollars in corresponding aid, half was in military supplies and the remainder in civilian goods like food.

OCCUPY RICH LAND:

The first Japanese soil to feel the impact of American occupation comes within a region which would have been a prime military prize while the war was on.

Atsugi airport, where the Yanks landed, lies in the southwest section of the Kwanto or Tokyo plain, normally Japan's most productive farm and industrial region. Nearly 10 miles inland from Sagami bay, this site is only 20 miles southwest of the capital and largest city, Tokyo.

PEARL HARBOR:
Rap Report

Despite release by army and navy boards of inquiry of 200,000 word reports covering the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941, congressional circles remained dissatisfied over findings, demanding open trials of principals involved and access to information upon which the investigators based their conclusions.



Gen. Marshall

No sooner had the reports been made public, adding the names of Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Harold C. Stark and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull to those of Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel for failure to take proper precautions, than Chairman May (Dem., Ky.) of the house military affairs committee declared he would not stand for "any whitewash." The people are entitled to know the whole truth based on all the facts, he said.

On the other side of congress, Senator Taft (Rep., Ohio) asserted the reports left a lot to be told, and full evidence studied by the courts of inquiry should be revealed now that military security no longer is involved.

Issuance of the report had other repercussions, too. President Harry S. Truman and Secretary of War Henry Stimson took strong exception to the censure of General Marshall, the two terming criticism of the army chief of staff "entirely unjustified" while praising his "great skill, energy and efficiency" throughout the Pearl Harbor episode.

In naming General Marshall, the investigators charged he failed to keep General Short, Hawaiian army commander, fully advised as to the growing tenseness of the Japanese situation; failed to send him additional instructions after the U. S. ultimatum to Tokyo made war inevitable; failed to furnish him on the evening of December 6 and morning of December 7 with critical intelligence indicating a rupture of relations with Nipopn, and failed to look into and determine the state of readiness in Hawaii during the critical period.

Then chief of naval operations but since retired, Admiral Stark was censured for delaying a warning of an impending attack on Pearl Harbor by sending it by cable rather than telephone. The two hours difference in transmission would have enabled the navy to make preparations for the assault.

In singling out Hull, the boards averred that he might have conducted negotiations with Jap Emissaries Nomura and Kurusu differently to gain precious time for the army and navy to gird for action.



Cordell Hull

To crown the navy's negligence, pointed up by failure to take proper precautions even after being apprized of a Jap task force's presence in near Hawaiian waters, subordinate officers did not report the sinking of an enemy submarine in outer Pearl Harbor the morning of the fateful attack to the army.

Insect Repellents

DDT is the most effective insecticide yet tried for bedbug control, according to information to the National Association of Housing Officials. This fact was determined at the end of an eight months' experiment, involving more than 3,000 infested dwelling units in 35 developments throughout the country.

In most cases, it was found, housing units treated with a 4 per cent solution of DDT in deodorized kerosene are protected against reinfestation for at least 90 days.

Rob Ukraine of Rare Treasures

Germans Looted Academy of Science, Then Wrecked It, Official Says.

NEW YORK. — Organized looting on an intensive scale by Nazi vandals of scientific institutions, art museums, medical colleges and other centers of culture throughout occupied Russia preluded the destruction of the buildings themselves.

Prof. Peter Pogrebuyac, secretary of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, gives in a Russian information bulletin some details of what happened there. He writes:

From the Institute of Geology, the Germans removed the skeleton of a mammoth elephant, the only complete skeleton of this particular species in the world (skeletons of this species are ordinarily assembled from the bones of several animals).

They also carried off the skeleton of a cave bear, the only copy of a stratigraphic map of pre-Cambrian Ukraine, and pictorial representations of geological scenes drawn by such great Ukrainian painters as Izhakevich, etc.

They stole paleontological collections which cannot be duplicated, and materials on vertebrates gathered over a period of dozens of years. They took away the largest meteorites, and collections of Ukrainian topazes and precious stones, as well as the institute's library of 120,000 volumes.

Took 105,650 Plants.

From the Institute of Botany the Germans carried off herbariums containing 105,650 plants representing the flora of the southwest USSR, which were collected by Russian and Ukrainian botanists over a period of more than 100 years.

All the academy's institutes of technics were plundered, as well as the Institutes of Zoology and Archeology, and the Shevchenko Institute of Literature.

Millions of books were carried away from the central library of the Academy of Sciences, among them many priceless volumes.

The plundering of the academy's property was in the main the work of experienced thieves.

Moreover, we know the names of the vandals. They include Professor Sommer, zoo technician; Professor Walther, geobotanist, and the leiters and sonderfuehrers of the German administration. Professors Mannsfeld and Benzing were particularly active as robbers of academy property.

Loot Found in Reich.

On January 24 of this year, Commander Pushkarevich found property belonging to the academy in the village of Neudorf, five kilometers from the city of Nazdra, and in Poznan, including the seed herbarium and laboratory equipment. Pushkarevich also informed the academy that their property had been discovered in the city of Miloslavov, 10 kilometers from Neudorf.

Georgi Karpenko, secretary of the technical sciences section, recently made a trip to Pomerania. In a landlord's house in the village of Grabow near the city of Steinberg he found over 40,000 volumes on geography and ethnology belonging to the Academy of Sciences. On the same day, he discovered a considerable number of books bearing the stamp of Kiev university and the Odessa and Kharkov libraries.

Maj. Mikhail Strokov discovered property of the Institute of Zoology and the Zoo-Biological museum of the Ukrainian academy in the fortress city of Heilsberg, East Prussia.

Girl Accepts Job in Rome to Get a Room

WASHINGTON. — Latest sidelight on the Washington housing shortage is the story of the girl who had to settle for a room in — Rome, Italy.

Coming to Washington to take a job with army intelligence, the girl found temporary quarters at the YWCA, but couldn't find a permanent room. The army offered her an assignment in Rome. She took it, saying: "I'd rather stay in Washington, but after all, I had to have a room and the army assured me I'd have one in Rome."

Philanthropist Provides For Free Rides on Bus

NEW ORLEANS. — It was 5 a. m. and the passengers in the bus were very sleepy, but enough awake to realize that the driver had told them "Keep your money; this ride is free."

As the bus got under way, the operator explained that during the previous trip a "philanthropist" had boarded the bus, presented him with a dollar and given instructions that the next 14 persons were to ride free.

Russian People Told of Atomic Attack on Japs

MOSCOW. — The Soviet press and radio carried to the Russian people the news of the new atomic bomb attack on the Jap city of Hiroshima.

Shortly after midnight the Moscow radio gave the first account of the bombing and Tass subsequently issued the text of the announcement by President Truman.

The government newspaper Izvestia printed the story on its foreign news page without comment.

Washington Digest

Allied Occupation of Germany Thankless Job



Methods for Restoring Normalcy to Reich Meet With Criticism From Smaller Liberated Nations of Europe.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 I Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

With the fanfare accompanying the first steps of the occupation of Japan now dying on the Pacific breezes, some hints of the heavy responsibilities of Uncle Sam's European problems begin to appear.

Already the small nations which were occupied by the Axis and whose peoples resisted the Nazi-Fascist yoke are being heard from in a rising chorus of complaint and criticism against the Allies.

Belgium and Holland are perhaps loudest in their charges of what they feel is discrimination against them in favor of their former enemy-neighbor, but voices are raised as far away as Greece and Yugoslavia, which say that Germany and Italy should not receive material assistance on the same basis as the once-occupied countries.

The charges from Holland are the most specific. The Netherlands government has presented claims for a share in both the external and internal assets of Germany as reparations. The note handed the Allies asks for immediate return of loot now within the occupied zones in Germany, which the Dutch claim is listed and identifiable. They say that parts of their country were stripped bare of capital and consumer goods; that some of the former, such as machinery, is now being used to the advantage of the Germans.

In addition to the formal protest, Col. J. C. A. Faure, deputy chief of staff of the Netherlands civil affairs administration, was quoted in London as saying that the Allied military governors were playing into German hands when they prevented the Dutch, Belgians and French from reclaiming immediately machinery and other property stolen from them by the Nazi armies.

He said that protests to SHAEF, while it existed, were fruitless "and when the new child (the British and American occupation organization) was born it was too young." He explained it was understandable that since the Allied commanders in their respective spheres have their hands full in creating order out of chaos in Germany, each wants to do a good job, and for that reason doesn't want to lose any material aid that will help. But that doesn't provide much comfort for the Dutch or Belgian farmer who looks across the frontier and sees a German peasant driving home a cow which he swears he knows is his by its crumpled horn and the spot on its rump. The same applies to the factory owner who is positive his property is turning wheels in Germany.

Army Aim: Speed Job

From sources in close touch with conditions in Germany I heard this example which pretty well echoes Dutch explanations but doesn't solve their problem. For instance: An Allied commander moves into a German town. One of the first things he wants is light and power. His men repair the power plant. Later it is claimed that the main dynamo was stolen from Holland. That is not the commander's affair. Lighting the town is. His job is to restore the place as nearly as possible to a self-supporting community.

But that is not the end, for the restoration of European economy as a whole is of vital importance and naturally those nations which suffered under the German heel feel they should have first call on the sinews of normality, especially when those sinews were torn from their body economic by Nazi hands.

On this score there have already been rumblings of complaint against the American occupation. Already the wheels of German factories are turning in the American zone. The purpose is to manufacture goods and provide services required to keep the occupation forces going and to supply the minimum needs of the community.

The Germans have to have shovels and hoes and rakes if they are to till their fields and cultivate their gardens in order to get enough food to live on. These tools, if made and sold, would be in competition with goods the Americans make. But there are not enough ships to carry a vast supply of such products across the Atlantic and besides America has a big waiting demand of her own. Therefore, in many cases German capital may be used to resuscitate German factories and Germany money will buy its products. The Americans are doing everything to facilitate this type of reconstruction (light industry and manufacture of household equipment). If necessary and they can do it, they will see that a missing shaft or flywheel is obtained somehow. They permit the Germans to combine partly damaged factories into one complete plant. They encourage reconversion of certain plants from wartime to civilian use. It so happens that of all the occupied zones the one which the Americans control is capable of creating most easily a balanced economy. It is a land of small towns and villages, most of which were not important enough to have been bombed. It is a land of cattle and of orchards, of fields and meadows. It is highly probable that with American organization to guide the people this area will be the first to regain a fairly normal life.

If we don't help the Germans, we'll be criticized for fumbling; the occupation will be made more difficult. If we do help, we will be under heavy criticism from the peoples of less fortunate areas and charged with treating the former enemy better than we treat our friends.

The British operate in a far less favorable area, for they have the bombed-out Ruhr on their hands and they control a territory whose existence depended on industries which no longer exist and which will not be permitted to exist in the future. Such factories as they can operate to make the community self-supporting may well be equipped in part with stolen machinery.

Russ Strip German Industry

The pattern of Russian occupation is quite different. The Russians know what they are doing in their zone. They are treating the "little people" with kindliness, assuring them that they need have no fear of oppression. Their apparent intention is to divide up the land and give the Germans a chance to win a livelihood from the soil, meanwhile giving them a thorough indoctrination in the advantages of the Soviet form of government. At the same time they are removing every movable piece of machinery to Russia.

Meanwhile, Poland will be allowed to scrape together such German agricultural equipment as she can salvage in East Prussia. Disease is rampant in Poland; there are shortages in all kinds of equipment. The Germans took most of the agricultural machinery; much of the rest was destroyed and the whole country wrecked. The other next-door neighbors have not even such an opportunity to recuperate their losses.

And so the Americans will probably bear the onus of helping the former enemy most of all, although their only intent is to carry out the program agreed upon by the Allies. America wants no loot. She does want all she can get in the way of important formulae; all she can learn of German methods; all of the ideas which can be adapted successfully to American life. Already some valuable scientific information has been obtained and in many cases the German scientists, with that disinterested attitude characteristic of their profession, are quite as willing to work in an American laboratory as they were in one run by the Nazis. America also wants to finish her occupation job and get out. A part of that job is to make the Germans self-supporting.

Thus, it is quite likely that another complaint will be raised that we are forming too friendly a bond with people of a nation the world came to detest so thoroughly.

* * *

In the years 1940-43, a total of 7,851 persons were killed in farm accidents in the U. S. Machinery caused 47 per cent of the deaths, livestock 20 per cent, and all other causes 33 per cent. Wisconsin was the most dangerous state for farm workers, with 502 killed in four years; and New York had 456 accidental farm deaths.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

Now that we can get 'em by the carton, a lot of us will go back to a pack a day and be satisfied.

* * *

The administration is approaching the proposed labor - management - government conference with gloves on — not boxing gloves, but that is what they are afraid they might need unless the animals are tamed in advance.

Business Week predicts a boom by next summer. Remember '29 — what goes up comes down. Meanwhile there may be tough going. Which is another good argument for keeping those war bonds and buying more.

* * *

The honeymoon may be over in Washington but the bills are just coming in to congress.

Civilian Uses for War-Developed Radar Promises To Develop Into Tremendous Industrial Factors

Played Important Part In Winning the War for Us—May Win the Peace

By Winfield J. Dryden
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

"Never before did so many owe so much to so few." This expression of Winston Churchill referred to a few airmen and small ground force on the British isles. The same may be said in regard to radar.

Submarines were detected in the night, bombers in the clouds, ships in the fog and troop and land movements in the dark, miles away. Our paratroopers were landed by radar aid, our ships safely escorted, our bombers guided and our troops led by radar.

Without radar the war in Europe would still be raging, authorities believe. Radar, making the accurate bombing of Germany possible, as well as providing safety for the transportation of troops, actually made victory on both fronts a reality, contributing a big share to the early peace.

It has cost the nations hundreds of millions of dollars to develop



During the conference held at Mena house, Cairo, in November, 1943, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek were guarded by radar. The radar post shown was built among the historic pyramids.

radar. No peacetime industrial organization had the money, the facilities, knowledge or desire to fully develop radar, to bring it to its present state of development. It required a nation at war, led by far-seeing individuals, to accomplish the almost impossible—with millions of dollars back of the development, and skilled men with the determination to succeed.

Radar Peacetime Factor.

Radar has many known uses for peace. Postwar travel will become safer. Thousands upon thousands of lives will be saved due to the employment of radar in the air, at sea and on land. Radar sees all, knows all, and tells all. It warns of pending catastrophe and provides the eyes for men to see in order to prevent accidents on land, sea or air.

The discovery of radar may be classed as accidental. Research workers engaged in short-wave experimentations, nearly 20 years ago found that when waves were beamed on a city, there were oscillations on the dial when autos, trucks and other factors interrupted the wave. Soon afterwards it was found that planes in the air interrupted the waves beamed sykward. It was the next step that measured distance in relation to time interval that brought about the birth of radar.

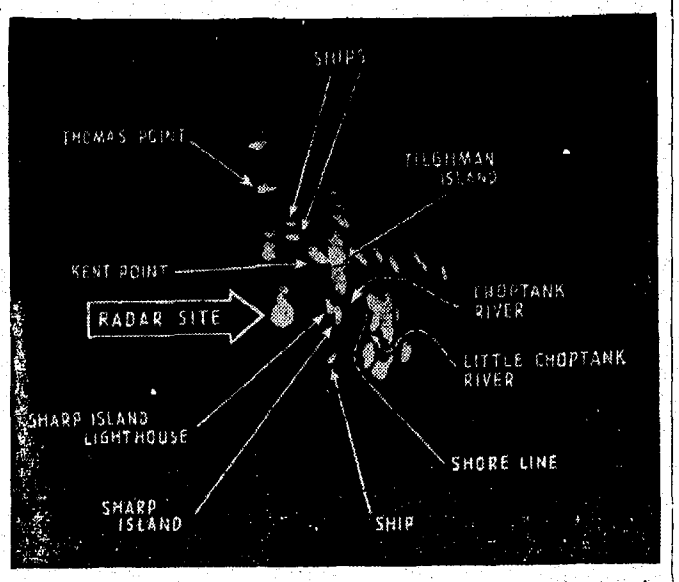
What Radar Is.

Radar is an apparatus that sends out short-wave impulses in a narrow, concentrated beam, impulses that are reflected from an object they hit and are returned on rebound to the receiver. It is based on a simple principle, as simple as the occurrence of an echo.

Radar waves traveling with the speed of light, 186,000 miles a second, streaking across space and rebounding from the target to return to their starting point.

At comparative long range it can pick up cities, determine water bodies; pick up ships in the fog; planes in the clouds; submarines or icebergs on dark winter nights. The distance of a target from the radar transmitter can be determined.

If one-thousandth of a second intervenes between the outgoing and incoming signal, then the round-trip distance the radar traveled would be one one-thousandth of 186,000 miles



Radar equipment recently made this "search" of surrounding terrain. Lettered on the photograph of the plan position, indicator scope, are designations of points picked up by the radar pulse.

a second, or 186 miles. The range of the object would therefore be half of 186 or 93 miles. Radar has been perfected to see beyond the horizon, but it will not see through water at present stage of development.

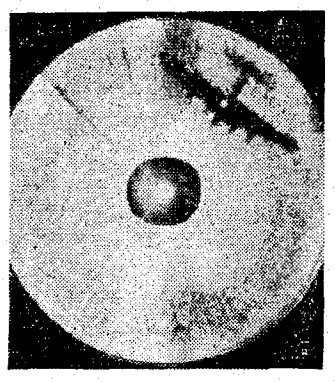
Physical Make-Up.

The actual physical make-up of radar sets varies. Uses and manufacturers will develop different types, as has been true with radios, automobiles or planes. In general, however, they are made up of the following parts:

1. A radio-frequency oscillator, or vacuum tube or group of tubes. These oscillating at a desired frequency send out into the air the waves.

2. A modulator sends out the direct bursts of the short-waves, which enables the receiver to handle them when they return. Each burst of energy is about one-millionth of a second long, the pause between the bursts being a few thousandths of a second in length.

3. An antenna, which directs the waves on their take-off, and beams them in particular direction and distance. It is the beaming on a fixed area. The antenna is adjustable to cover any part of the entire horizon as it revolves in a circle.



This photo, made during a demonstration of a mobile trailer-mounted radar set, shows the illuminated oscilloscope as the image of a bomber, flying at low altitude, came into the range of the radar beam. During war the antiaircraft gun's crew would receive exact location of the bomber immediately.

4. The receiver is the set which picks up the returning waves, similar to a radio receiving set.

5. The indicator or the brains, is the device which takes the information gathered by the radio waves and presents them in readable form. The waves are transformed into light patterns on a radar screen. It may consist of one or more cathode-ray tubes similar to the ones used for screen on a television set. On this screen appears a visible electronic beam. Returning radar waves cause the beam to deflect and it is the pattern of deflection that tells the story to the operator.

Furnishes Weather Data.

Weather forecasting has been added to the scores of uses for peacetime radio development. Prompt and accurate weather information is already being furnished through radar installations at Wright field, Ohio.

When used by pilots of commercial planes, all that is necessary is for the pilot to push a switch marked "weather," and he gets a picture of advance cloud formations on a special screen. Tracking clouds instead of a target, the screen will indicate approaching storms at a distance of one to two hundred miles.

This use of radar, it is believed, will result in the saving of thousands of lives annually, in addition to property loss caused by planes crashing during storms.

The planes will be guided around storm area. There is so much moisture in turbulent clouds that the signals are reflected from the drops of water back to the plane. Thus even in darkness, the pilot can detect such an area ahead and go around it.

Air travel will become safe when radar is in universal use. Not only will pilots be able to avoid bad weather, but they will be able to see mountains through clouds by day or night, and thus avoid crashes.

It offers additional safeguards to air travel, by doing away with collisions in the air, and provides a means of safe landing when the field would be otherwise invisible to the pilot.

Aids Ocean Travel.

On the seas, the use of radar will be just as effective as in the air. It will aid the ship captains in avoiding icebergs, other ships, wrecks and land obstructions that have caused the loss of thousands of lives in peace time.

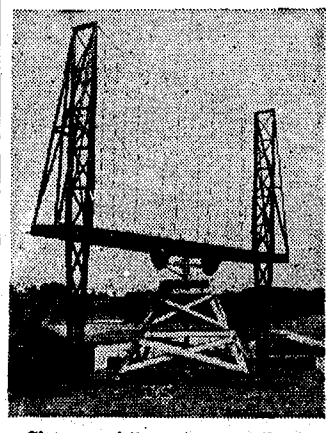
Radar will continue to serve the navy in peace, and its installation on ships will make surprise attack impossible. During war, radar has been an important factor in accurate aiming of long-ranged naval guns.

Its uses on land have not been fully developed. While radar will report weather conditions, direct landing of planes, there is still a variety of uses for which it will be adapted.

Among the recent advocated uses is the installation of radar on the front and rear of all trains. This will aid materially in the prevention of railroad accidents, which have mounted materially.

War officials are already busy in developing the radar so that it will become an effective weapon against the atomic bomb, just as it was against the V-2 and other bombs launched by Germany. A good part of the failure of Germany to wreck England was due to installations of radar.

The final value of radar in peace is not known. It is believed that its usefulness will find no limits. It is

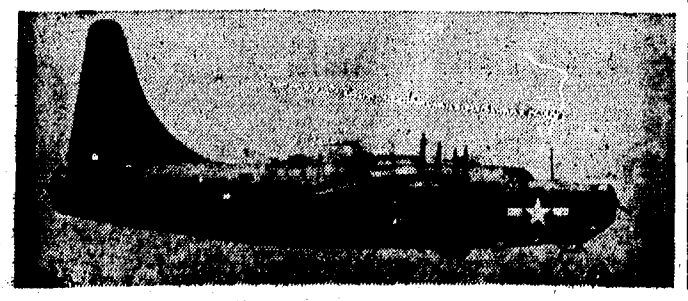


Close-up of the antenna of the first complete radar, installed "topside" a building at the Naval Research laboratory in the late 1930s. It is a so-called "dirigible" antenna, meaning it is so mounted that it can be turned to allow for around-the-compass search. This older model has recently been improved.

known that radar's uses in peace will be even more beneficial than its use in war had been destructive and deadly.

The Civil Aeronautics administration is experimenting with appliances loaned by the army and navy. Their hope is to develop instruments to enable tower controllers to see all aircraft within miles, and to install collision-warning devices.

In the rapid growth of commercial aviation, which is certain to follow immediately after the war, radar will bring new safety. It is held by some authorities that radar installments on planes will be as much a part of the plane's equipment as brakes or lights are on a car.



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Ship's Odd Signal

One of the oddest signals flown by a ship is the white paying-off pennant which is hoisted on a British naval vessel to show that it is homeward bound to be put out of commission, says Collier's.

Although this pennant is only two inches wide, its length is equivalent to that of the ship, which may be hundreds of feet. Therefore, a small balloon has to be attached to the end of the ribbonlike streamer to keep it in the air.

Underground Parking

The parking problem in Buenos Aires is relieved by an enormous area built under one of its huge plazas. A boulevard more than 450 feet wide is the roof for this parking center, which covers 16 blocks.



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CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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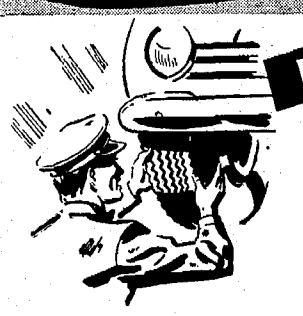


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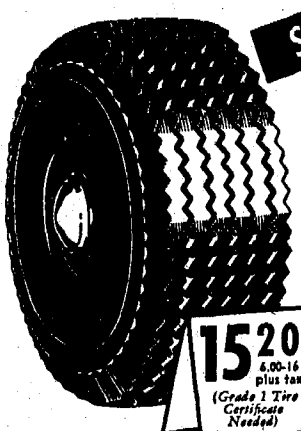
"We give this seal to no one—the product has to earn it," says Good Housekeeping Magazine regarding this famous seal. Look for it on every Clabber Girl package.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

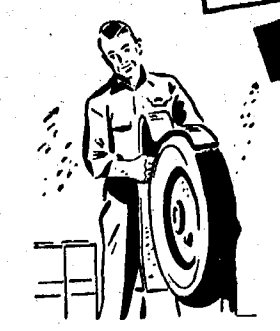
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WANTED — 3,000 Bolts of White Birch. — MILLER BOAT CO., Charlevoix. 5tf

WANTED — Small house trailer in good condition. — YANSON Alba. Phone 17F12. 36x2

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FOR SALE — About 15 tons good mixed Hay. — ORVAL RUST, on M-66 near Chestonia, R. 1, East Jordan. 37x1

FOR SALE — Cottage and 35 ft. cabin cruiser. If interested call 37F3, Boyne Falls, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. 37x3

GREEN TOMATOES for pickling. Reasonably prices. Please call after 6:00 p. m. — WM. HEATH, "across the fill." 37A2

FOR SALE — Five foot John Deere field cultivator. H. M. TOTTEN 4 miles north of Atwood on US-31 Charlevoix R. 1. 37x1

LAKE FRONTAGE — Have a few choice lots left on East Side of Lake at Shorewood. — CARL GRUTSCH, Phone 155-F1-2. 35x3

FOR SALE — 1929 Chevrolet Truck 1½ ton stake rack. In good condition. Good tires. — CLAUDE GILKERSON, R. 1, Ellsworth on Ellsworth-East Jordan road. 37x1

FOR SALE — Heatrola, like new. sewing machine, sanitary cot, oil stove. Inquire former Joe Clark Farm. Phone 252-F23 — MRS. HAROLD THOMAS, R. 2. East Jordan. 37x1

FOR SALE — Kitchen Range, Radio, phonograph, bedroom suite, beds, dining table, chairs, living room suite, dishes, cupboard, buffet etc. Must be sold soon. 505 Main st. East Jordan. 37x1

FOR SALE — 53-acre Farm, all good buildings, ½ mile from East ordan on M-32.Near E. J. airport. Bounded on west by Jordan River and on north by Deer Creek. Electricity, water. Reasonably priced. — JIM WILLIAMS, phone 167. R. 1, East Jordan. 37x2

LAST CHANCE for Dry Hardwood at $4.00 per cord. (Load of 6¼ cords for $25.00) Buzz saw machine is being moved to last ranks of this pile of wood. Orders will be delivered in rotation as received. See or call IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225, 28-tf

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NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME — Most homes have moths, the larvae of which eat holes in your valuable clothing and furniture coverings. They, as well as flys, fleas, ants, spiders, bed-bugs, mice and every other living, breathing creature can be killed instantly by CYANOGAS Poison Gas. Prompt service. price very reasonable. See IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225. 24-tf

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1 p. m. 318 North Lake St. Boyne City Household furniture. Bradley Estate.

TUESDAY, September 18. Boyne City Live Stock Sale.

WEDNESDAY 1:30 p. m. North of Walloon Lake on Resort Pike. Farm Sale 4 good Horses. Farm tools and household furniture Albert Bacon.

FRIDAY, September 21. Cloverland Live Stock Auction. Large run of Live Stock Rudyard, Michigan, John TerAvest, Auctioneer, 37x1

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

NUTTY LOAN SERVICE. No interest. No endorsers. No security. No nothin.' Just serve me malty-rich, sweet-as-a-nut Grape-Nuts to give me energy to earn more millions to lend you and I'll call it square. (I'm NUTS about 'em.). 37-1

FOR SALE — Circulating Heater, like new; Garland Range and heater, burns wood or coal; $10.00 takes both stoves. Two beds and springs. Round Dining Room Table. A complete set of blue Willow Dishes. Numerous other articles. Also State inspected Strawberry Plants up to Oct. 10. Nuf sed. — FRANK T. KISER, 304 Third-st, East Jordan 36x4

PLANT BARGAINS AND BULB Bargains — Thousands of Plants and Bulbs. Plants 3c up.Write for bargain lists on 100 plants or 1000 bulbs, or single plant rate. $600.00 buys nearly one-half of stock; have nursery of your own. Variety large. After Sept. 15 prices on small evergreen hedge plants, shrubs, etc. Don't delay. Mail orders only. Landscape service; plans; prices — ALCOTT DREAM GARDENS, Bellaire, Bellaire, Mich. 36x2

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Appointing Time for Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 31st day of August, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of William H. Malpass Deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 9th day of November, 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said decesed.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
36-3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 31st day of August, 1945.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Louise Johnson, deceased.

Anthonette Washburne having filed in said Court her final account as Administratrix of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is Ordered, That the 24th day of September 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week, for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
36x3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
Final Administration Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 28th day of August A. D. 1945.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Effie Louise Martin, Deceased.

Helen L. Krieghoff, administratrix, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heir at law of the deceased.

It is Ordered, That the 18th day of September A. D. 1945, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
35-3 Judge of Probate.

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan; as second class mail matter.

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Looking Backward

September 9, 1905

More than a column and a half of the front page is devoted to an account of the Adventist camp meeting. 55 tents were pitched on the grounds and many people had secured rooms in nearby homes. Referring to two of their speakers: one was a man who had been an infidel attorney; the other, a Jew, had been trained as a Rabbi.

Louis Lick, registered pharmacist, is assisting in Warne's pharmacy.

J. M. Kenny leaves shortly for Iron River to visit a brother whom he has not seen for forty years.

Roscoe Mackey is in Chicago purchasing horses.

C. H. Maddaugh and family now reside in the Webster building.

Miss Jennie Zoulek is here this week, guest of her parents. She leaves the coming week for the south.

A farewell meeting was held at the Adventist camp grounds Monday morning for Elder and Mrs. C. A. Hansen who leave during the present month as missionaries in India. They will locate at Bombay and their field of labor contains 87 million people.

Miss Mary Nemecek and Matthew Quinn were married in St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning, Rev. Fr. Alexander officiating. Miss Emma Nemecek was bridesmaid and Maurice Quinn, groomsman.

A number of business men met Monday evening and again brought up the subject of early closing of stores. There is a strong sentiment to have the time set at 7:30 — standard — and there is a possibility of its being agreed upon. (Note: Older readers will remember there were two kinds of time used then; sun time which was used in all rural communities, and standard time which was 32 minutes slower and was used by all railroads.)

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin died Monday of acute indigestion at the home in Wilson township.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert died of cholera infantum Friday.

Quite a real estate change took place in our city this week. Martin A. McHale sold the Lakeside Hotel to E. F. and Clayton W. Sherwood of Kalkaska, who took immediate possession. Mr. McHale leaves next week for Manistee and will probably not take up anything new until spring. The name of the hotel has been changed to the Sherwood Hotel.

September 11, 1915

The County Fair was held Sept. 7-8-9-10. In the two-column write-up appears a description of the arrival of Governor Ferris on the 10:00 a. m. boat, the escort consisting of Co. I, 33rd Inf., headed by the Ellsworth Band and a long parade of vehicles. The closing paragraph reads: "The procession enroute to the grounds was nearly a mile long, packed close with autos, with only here and there a horse-draws vehicle. In fact, throughout the four days events, "old Dobbin" was much in the minority, "Gasoline Gus" being evident with his "honk" at every turn. And it only seems yesterday that some people were arguing that autos should not be allowed to run between East Jordan and the grounds on Fair days."

Will Hite has purchased the Silas Gagnon farm north of the city.

Miss Fern Howard left the first of the week for Detroit where she will take a course in nursing.

Mose Weisman left Monday for New York where he will enter the City College.

East Jordan teachers were leaving for their various schools: Cleo Thorne to District No. 6, Eveline Tp.; Esther Monroe to Detroit; Stanley Risk, Norwood; and Arthur Shay returned here from Flint to resume his school duties.

Miss Alice Green of Gary, Indiana is visiting her mother, Mrs. Felix Green.

An item copied from a Harbor Springs paper tells of a farewell party, given for Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, who were returning to live in East Jordan.

Dennis Allen of the Rock Elm district, died of T-B Monday.

Mrs. Norman Saunders, aged 75, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Olney Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Grabel who have spent the summer at Oneonta Beach, leave for Chicago Monday. Mr. Grabel is conductor of Grabel's Orchestral Band, a well-known 50-piece organization, with headquarters in Chicago.

Miss Frances Kosik of Chicago and Anthony Martinek were married at St. John's church in the Bohemian Settlement Sunday morning.

September 11, 1925

Mrs. M. H. Robertson, aged 70, a resident here since 1890, was found dead at her home on Fourth St. Friday morning, Sept. 4th.

Guy Swanson, 25, died in Charlevoix hospital Sept. 10th, following injuries sustained at the East Jordan Cabinet Co's plant.

A large barn belonging to Dan Swanson on the East Jordan - Charlevoix road burned Tuesday afternoon, together with its contents.

The Elisha Rose home near the cemetery had three visits from the fire department Thursday. The first trip they found a fire near the kitchen stove. Two hours later they found a blaze which had started either on or near a couch in the living room. In the early evening another first was started in a bedroom.

Miss Ethel Ingalls and James F. Courier were married Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ingalls south of Charlevoix.

Robert, 12-year-old son of Robert McPherson, and Orrin, 13-year-old son of Harry Parks, disappeared Tuesday night, Sept. 1st and have not as yet been located. They were last seen last Wednesday at Ironton.

Lewis Bashaw and Mrs. Nora DeLong of Boyne City were married Sept. 4th,

Miss Bertha Simmerman and Lloyd Gritsmaker were married Sept. 6th in Muskegon.

Frank Nemecek, aged 49, who was taken to Charlevoix hospital last week, suffering from a compound fracture of the right leg below the knee, died there Thursday, Sept. 10.

Roy Anson, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark, died of dysentery Sept. 7th at their home on the West Side.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEM'NT
(Edited by Mrs. Lucille Josifek)

Fabian LaLonde and daughter, Ruth, from Crestline, Ohio, visited relatives and friends in the Settlement, last Sunday. When a small boy, Fabian made his home at the late Anton Josifek Sr. residence.

On Sept. 8 Miss Clara Stanek and Leo Jaroneski of Elmira were married at St. John's church. Many relatives and friends attended the ceremony. In the evening a wedding dance was held in the Settlement Hall.

Eliza Kotalik had her farm residence wired for electricity this past month by William Clapsaddle.

Pfc. James Chanda from Germany arrived home last Wednesday on a thirty-day furlough.

The members of the Settlement Hall Club recently sold the Settlement Hall to Ed. Nemecek Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryzik and family from Detroit spent Labor Day with relatives.

Ed. Harroran from Davison, Mich. visited at the Josifek residence last Thursday afternoon.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sysel celebrated their silver wedding.

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fraze of Ridgeville, Ind. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fraze and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rust spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kedric Rust at their new home at Houghton Lake. Miss Sherry Rust returned home after having spent the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rust.

WANTED — Used Electric Motors. What have you?— PAUL LISK, East Jordan. 23-t.f.

Having Purchased the
LaVergne Gift Shop
We Welcome Your Patronage

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING SALE

GIFTS — JEWELERY — HATS
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEAR

★ ★ ★

WESLEY'S
Dress and Gift Shop
111 Main Street East Jordan, Mich.

- - Featuring - -
PERMANENTS RILLING KOOLER WAVE
HAIR STYLING — MANICURING — FACIALS
HAIR TINTING — HENNA PACK
YOUR PATRONAGE INVITED

★ ★ ★

Edna Mae Beauty Shoppe
at Ellsworth Phone 19
Mrs. Edna Wilkins, Owner
Floy Burnett, Operator

THANKS A MILLION

We appreciate the patience and goodwill of our customers during the past three years of rationing, shortages, changes in help, etc.

With 450 of our boys and girls in the service, the people of East Jordan well knew there was a war.

It's good to see them coming home — and to stay. In less than a year the sun should shine on both sides of the fence for many of us.

Now the lights are on again
All over the world —
And the ships can sail again,
All over the world.
Now we'll have time for things
Like wedding rings —
And free hearts can sing —
Now the lights are on again
All over the world.

Merchandise is also coming back into circulation and we believe our stock and service will soon be back to pre-war standards.

Ethel and Earl Clark
at
The Quality Food Market

Local Events

Barney Milstein and son, Sammy were Bay City visitors last week end.

Mrs. T. E. Malpass is a surgical patient at Munson hospital Traverse City.

Mrs. Mae Swafford has returned to Detroit after spending the summer months in East Jordan.

Mrs. Jane Luddrook of Petoskey spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lyon were up from Charlevoix last Friday for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagnon of Muskegon Heights are spending the week at their cottage on the West Side and visiting relatives and other friends here.

Dresses and jumpers for Misses, juniors, and ladies up to size 52 of better grade materials at very reasonable prices. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield. adv.

At the special school election held on Aug. 23 School Dist. No. 3 of Echo and School Dist. No. 2 of Wilson voted to Consolidate with the East Jordan Rural Agricultural school. These schools are known as the Cedar Valley and Bennett districts.

BOWL

For Fun and Health

6 — OPEN ALLEYS — 6

Free Bowling Instructions

Open Daily 5 p. m.

★

MIXED DOUBLES

Every Thursday at 8 p. m.

TRAVERSE CITY vs E. JORDAN

Sunday afternoon,

★

EAST JORDAN RECREATION

Phone 108

Lois Robinson is visiting friends and relatives in Flint and Clio this week.

Mrs. Henry Cook of Detroit is guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook.

Ardith Weldy left Sunday for a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Elgy Brintnall who is employed in East Lansing is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brintnall.

Catherine Blossie left last Friday for Detroit where she is enrolled as Cadet nurse at Grace hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Betham of Mt. Clemens were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kowalski.

Louise Stanek spent last week end from her work in Grand Rapids with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanek.

Mrs. Jennie Evans who has been employed in Detroit for some time has returned to her home in East Jordan.

Miss Margaret Strehl starts her duties Monday at the Charlevoix Public schools as Home Economics teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Smith and daughter, Maxine, of Grand Rapids returned home Sunday after a weeks visit at the home of the latters brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur and other relatives.

Stoves 2.00 up, oil stoves, coal stoves, ranges, stove boards, pipe, rugs, furniture, washers, vacuum cleaners, farm machinery and repairs and most everything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co's for sale or trade. adv.

Members of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge will meet at their hall Wednesday, September 19, at 7:00 for their birthday supper celebrating the birthdays of those who had birthdays in July, August and September.

THE WEATHER

Sept.	Temp. Max	Min	Rain or Snow	Wind	Weather Cond'n
6	89	55		W	clear
7	91	64		W	clear
8	86	65		SW	pt cldy
9	75	59		NW	clear
10	69	58		SW	clear
11	65	52	.30	NW	cloudy
12	61	47		NW	pt cldy

ANNOUNCING - - - All New Line of . . .

- - PERMANENTS - -

FOR FALL AND WINTER

Gabrieleen Machine Waves
from $4.00 to $15.00
Park Avenue and Duchess
Machineless Waves
from $6.00 to $10.00
Helene Curtis Cold Waves
from $10.00 to $25.00



Haircutting license now held by Miss LaCroix offers you a more complete service.

Operators: Grace Premoe and Darlene LaCroix

Mrs. Premoe's Beauty Salon

105 Esterly St. East Jordan Phone No. 8

DO YOU—



HAVE A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING?

Sylvester has — although something seems to have gone wrong with his "filing" system.

Wouldn't shelves, racks, or a wood-working shop in the basement help you keep—and find—your OWN tools?

We have the materals for minor repairs and remodeling. Let us help you plan YOUR hobby shop.

Ellsworth Lumber Co

JOS. F. BUGAI

Ellsworth **Phone 40**

Joan Farmer spent the week end from her work in Grand Rapids with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer.

Bob Boyce and Grey DeForest returned home Monday from a two weeks trip to Washington, D. C. and Maryland.

Mrs. Elmer Poole Jr. left last Friday for Santa Ana, California where her husband, S. Sgt. Elmer Poole is stationed.

Mrs. John Wybrant and daughters, Jean and Mary of Muskegon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson last week.

The September meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Malpass, Monday evening September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Atkinson and sons, Billy and Jimmie of Jackson were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Ida Kinsey last week.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Malone included, Mr. and Mrs. Guy White also Mrs. Dudley Carney of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paxton and daughter, Carrol and son, Byron of Detroit were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunsberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and family, who have lived in Flint the past several years have moved to the Rogers farm south of East Jordan.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Hayner at McCune Brooks hospital at Carthage, Mo. September 5.

Mrs. Pearl Fasgate of Temperance, Michigan is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell, also her brother, Jay Salsbury.

Major Thomas Thacker who has spent the past three years in Africa Sicily and Italy has returned and is spending his furlough with his wife and son.

Cadet Nurse Delores McCarthy returned to her studies in Grand Rapids after spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCarthy.

Calvin Darbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Darbee returned home Wednesday from Little Traverse hospital where he has been convalescing from an appendectomy.

Back-to-school Dresses for junior and misses. Don't fail to call to see them right now. Also have those Dressier Dresses for those important dates. Malpass Style Shoppe. adv.

Lt. Francis Lenosky arrived Sunday morning from Long Beach, California on furlough which she will spend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenosky and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson drove to Jackson last Friday after the latters mother, Mrs. B. Baker who has been spending some time in Jackson and Battle Creek, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woodward of Benzonia were guests at the Rex Hickox and Bert Lewis homes last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Ada Thomas of Birmingham was also a guest, leaving Monday.

We welcome you to call to see our large display of cotton and finer material dresses, for all occasions. Good time to call even if you are not just ready to buy. Malpass Style Shoppe, 201 Garfield. adv.

Guests last week of Mrs. Beck Smith were Mrs. Joe Caulder of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Nellie Sweet of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wallace of Toledo, Ohio were also recent guests of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Polanek of South Bend, Ind., were guests of Mrs. Maude Kenny and other relatives over the Labor Day week end. Mrs. Kenny returned to South Bend with them, returning home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stanek and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Fox and son, David, also Miss Mary Kolar of Lansing, also F. J. Stanek 5 2-c of the Naval Air Corp. spent some time at the Joe Stanek home in East Jordan.

Patricia Sinclair returned to her studies at Wayne University, Deroit after spending 3 mos. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair. She was accompanied by Lucille Iverson and Margaret Collins, classmates of Pat, who spent the week here with her.

Miss Louise Wolfe has returned to resume her duties as Kindergarten teacher after spending the summer at her home in Tonawanda, N. Y. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Wolfe who has spent the week here.

Capt. Edward Carr who has been for the past few weeks in Florida and Maryland, arrived last Friday and spent a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Carr Tuesday accompanied by his wife and son, Teddy, who have been making their home with Mrs. Carr, left for Oregon where he is to be stationed.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Chartober 3, at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Ralph Price, Sec. 37-3

Community Service Club Meets Next Tuesday

A meeting of the Community Service Club is called for next Tuesday, Sept. 18, 8 p. m., at the Legion Hall. Purpose of the meeting is to plan for the preparation and mailing of packages for Christmas to our men and women in the armed forces overseas. You are requested to have a representative of your organization present.

SOUTH ARM...

(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Pvt. Harold Goebel, who has spent several months in Germany and other parts of Europe with the U. S. Army, landed in New York Monday on the Queen Mary. He called his mother, long distance, Monday night, saying he will be home sometime the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jayson Lewis and daughter Barbara Frances of Boyne City, called on their cousin. Mrs. Arnold Smith and family, Sunday.

Dean and Gene McPherson spent a few days last week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPherson were supper guests Friday night of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Decker.

Arnold Smith had dinner Monday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith.

Catherine Smith spent Monday night with Arvita Liskum.

Harry Moore had supper Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy attended the County Convention at Rock Elm Grange Thursday night.

Archie Murphy and Harry Moore were business callers at Charlevoix, Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dougherty and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dougherty went blackberrying Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Preill of Chicago returned home, Saturday, after a fortnight's visit at the home of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Staudenmeyer.

PENINSULA...

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Arlene Hayden of East Jordan spent the week end at her home, Pleasant View farm.

Thomas Lloyd Hayden states he has been in service a week and did nothing but guard duty.

Beginning Sept. 16 the Star Sunday school will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There were 22 in attendance Sept. 9.

Mr. C. A. Crane of Cedar Lodge, and Mr. D. D. Tibbits of Cherry Hill made a business trip to Detroit, Tuesday, returning Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and Mr. David Gaunt and Mr. Sam McClure of Three Bells Dist. visited the Walter Ross family at Norwood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett and Mrs. Bell Wangeman of Fremont spent the week end at their farm, the F. H. Wangeman place in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey spent Sunday with Mrs. Lesher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm.

The straw baler from Green River Ranch baled straw for Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm and for F. D. Russell at Ridgeway farm, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden and younger children of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday evening with his brother, D. A. Hayden and family in Jones Dist.

Mr. Ross Borton of Wolverine came Wednesday with a truck and a helper and wrecked and took away the stave silo at Orchard Hill which he purchased last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Jr. and two little daughters of Cherry Hill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gould Sr. in Mountain Dist., in honor of Nyle Gould who is home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Howe of Spring Lake, who are vacationing in a trailer house and camping at Whiting Park, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Howe's cousin, A. B. Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm.

The extreme hot weather of the past week with plenty of rain has made everything bounce right along and corn which has not done very well now promises a fine crop, and the weeds are keeping up and passing by everything else.

Miss Beth Reich of Lone Ash farm and Kay, Mary Ann, Steve and Ernie Hayden of Pleasant View farm helped Miss Orveline Bennett celebrate her 12th birthday anniversary at her home, Sept. 9. They spent a very pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Bennett and little son Lyle and their daughter, Mrs. Byrel Bennett Riley and little daughter Jean of Honey Sope farm, visited Mrs. Riley's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley Sr. and family at Kalkaska, Sunday.

Mr. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm had a vacation from his job at the Tannery last week, and Wednesday took Mrs. Hayden to the hospital for a check up and while waiting for her took the little folks down to the pier where they had the time of their lives. The doctors report is satisfactory.

This section is undergoing some improvements. What is known as the old Spigs place just at the turn of the road where Ridge Road leaves Lake Shore Drive, has been wrecked the last week and a log cabin is being built in its place and several real estate deals have been made. The prospects of having several groups of resort cottages built in the near future are good.

LIFE'S Little TROUBLES



—CAN'T EAT—

You don't have to worry and fret because CONSTIPATION or GAS PRESSURE discomforts won't let you eat. Instead of feeling nervous—blue or bewildered, take a dash of

ADLER-I-KA

to quickly expel gas—to soften and assist food wastes thru a comfortable bowel movement. Enjoy that clean, refreshed feeling that lifts spirits — rekindles smiles — improves appetite. Buy it! Try it! You'll never be without Adlerika again. Caution, use only as directed.

Get Adlerika from your druggist today

GIDLEY & MAC, DRUGGISTS

Coming Back!

Who's coming back? Not who, but what.

! MERCHANDISE !

! LOOK !

PINEAPPLE JUICE ---------- Two sizes

LIGHT and DARK SWEET CHERRIES

RED KIDNEY BEANS

MACARONI in Bulk ---------- **3 lbs 25c**

PEAS — SWEET and EARLY JUNE

HONEY IN 5 pounds (Use for canning)

FOR SATURDAY

Plenty of Good Old-Fashioned Freshly Ground

- - HAMBURG - -

SYRUP in 5 pounds — Limited and no layaways.

THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET

Phone 142 East Jordan

Behind the scenes with Nelson Eddy

ROBERT ARMBRUSTER AND FRANK GRAHAM

OF *"THE ELECTRIC HOUR"*

STARTING ITS SECOND SEASON SEPTEMBER 16TH.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS—CBS—4:30, EWT.

(Sponsored by 167 Electric Light and Power Companies)



Nelson Eddy, with orchestra leader Robert Armbruster and announcer Frank Graham on stage of Studio C, CBS, Hollywood. Hear "The Electric Hour" every Sunday on your CBS Station—4:30, EWT; 3:30, CWT; 2:30, MWT; 1:30, PWT.



Welcome back to "The Electric Hour," Nelson. We missed you this summer.



Go on. I'll bet you say that to every baritone you meet. But thanks, Bob. It *is* good to be back.



Would you have a word of greeting for your announcer, Mr. Eddy?



Well, read my meter if it isn't Frank Graham! What's new in electric light and power, Frank?



I could let you in on some real news, Nelson. There's a great day coming, with more and better things than you ever dreamed of.



Mmmm. All run by electricity, I'll bet.



You said it. Cheap, dependable and plentiful electric power, produced under sound *business* management by taxpaying electric companies. What's more, the average family gets about twice as much electricity for its money today as it did fifteen years ago.



That's a fact, Nelson—and it's due to efficiency, experience and sound *business* management.



Amen to that! Now, gentlemen, shall we get to work?

MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT'S CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED!

New Dignity Added To Old Wash Stand

IF YOU have a wash stand of the bowl and pitcher era, here is a way to give it new dignity. Add open shelves at the ends with a new base and top for the whole piece, and you have smart, long lines for a chest to fill an important wall space. The shelves are added to the ends of the stand first with small angle irons. The end



boards come next, then the top of plywood with a plain finishing piece around it. The new baseboard is then added and the piece is finished to match the woodwork of the room.

* * *

The sketch also shows a framed panel which helps to give the ensemble quite an air. It is an old picture frame without a glass with a handsome remnant of flowered chintz stretched over cardboard and then varnished to look like an old oil painting.

NOTE: This furniture remodeling idea is from Book 10 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. This 32-page booklet is full of ideas for using things on hand to make attractive homes and at the same time save money. To get a copy of Book 10 send 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 10.
Name_____
Address_____

Bridge, Forest Stolen; Find Unknown Sub and Church

Many objects of incredible size were either lost or found in the decade preceding the present war, says Collier's. An 80-foot bridge was stolen one night in Italy, and a forest was cut down and carted off a large estate in Hungary.

On the other hand, a submarine, of which no record existed, was found on the bottom of an abandoned navy dock in France; and an old deserted church was discovered on a farm in England which no one, including the owner of the land, had ever seen or heard of before.



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Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, commonly known as the Goblin, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from a misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, resembling his great grandsire more every day. The grandsire is a wild stallion called the Albino. One day Goblin wanders into a mountain valley, meets the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. When his wounds are healed, Ken McLaughlin, his 12-year-old owner, begins to train him. Goblin, although difficult to handle, occasionally submits, and runs with astonishing speed and endurance. Charley Sargent, millionaire horse breeder, tells Ken that Goblin might become a winning racer.

CHAPTER XIV

Ken brought his horse over the line as he had done before—the same, hard gallop, with the colt fighting his head and unwilling to obey. It made Ken mad that just now when he wanted performance Thunderhead would do nothing but fight.

All right then—let it be war. This battling with the stallion was bringing out something in the boy that had never been there before. He raised the light crop he held and brought it down on the colt's haunches as hard as he could. Thunderhead leaped in the air and tried to shake Ken off. Ken could feel the power and anger surge into his own body. He raised his arm and brought the crop down again. When the horse lit this time he was going.

It was the long floating effortless pace that had been Rocket's. Ken sat motionless on the tiny saddle. Down to the turn, around the posts, up the other side—

Nell glanced at Charley. "See that?" she said. "That's what I mean."

"And he's not even trying," said Charley in a daze.

"He's coming! He's coming!" screamed Howard. "Look at the watch—"

Sargent gave a start. He hadn't had his eyes off the colt, he hadn't timed him. He waved his arm and yelled at Ken, "Keep going! Go around again!"

Ken's eyes flickered up to him as he passed, but he didn't turn his head. There was a rapt look on his face.

"Gosh! He runs in the air!" howled Sargent. "He doesn't touch the ground!"

Howard was jumping up and down. "Keep it up! Keep it up! Thunderhead! Thunderhead!"

Nell felt hysterical. She suddenly put her face into her hands. The beauty of it. The super-performance—and Ken sitting so still—the victory at last—the two-year-long battle—the faith—the exhaustion—the cuts and bruises and strains she had to bind up—and now, Victory—She raised her head and looked again. Coming back up the home stretch!— Coming! One long sustained yell from Sargent—and the horse over the line, Ken trying to pull him up—swinging around in circles—Howard's voice squawking—"What did he make, Mr. Sargent? What did he make?"—while Sargent was trying to scramble down the rock.

Thunderhead had made the half-mile in forty-seven seconds.

"Oh, Kennie—Kennie—"

"Gee, Ken—he did it—Gee!"

"That horse! He's one of the seven wonders of the world!"

Thunderhead was fighting. He wanted to keep going. Ken had hardly come back yet from the ecstasy in which he had ridden. His glowing face with the slightly parted lips was half unconscious.

"Could he do it again? Has he ever done it before? We'll let him rest a little, then give him another spin."

"Rest?" said Howard. "He's not tired. He never gets tired. He hates to be stopped when he gets going. That's why he's mad now."

They decided to try the colt again; and again they climbed to the ledge and timed his start, and again Ken fought with him to control him, forced him over the line, and was shaken by the angry, rough gallop—by his breaking through the posts. The struggle went on—the lashing of the crop—the scarlet face of the boy, while Charley grew grave and the little group on the ledge no longer chattered with excitement, but stood silent.

At last Sargent was hopeless. "It was a fluke," he said. "He's uncontrollable."

"Look, look, Mr Sargent! He's doing it again!"

The colt had broken through his temperamental impediments. He burst into his swift, floating pace, and went streaming around the track. As he crossed the line Sargent punched the watch. They held their breath. Sargent's mouth was wide open in a crazy grin. His eyes popped.

* * *

The gelding.

For days and nights Ken had been thinking of it. The better the colt behaved, the more speed he showed, the more despair Ken felt. They told him and they argued with him, and they proved it to him. The colt would lose no iota of his speed—might even have more, because his energies would not be wasted in fighting, in running after mares, in breeding them. It made no difference to Ken. He had seen the colts before gelding, the power that flowed through them like hot lava, making them rear and play and fight and wrestle; making their tails and manes lift like flying banners; giving a look of individuality and passion to their faces—and he had seen them after. Seen the change in the carriage of the head, the look of the eye, the appearance of the colt, the general behavior.

Nothing would reconcile him. But his father had decided. What could one do in such a jam? Fortitude. When you couldn't have what you wanted, you accepted defeat with fortitude. His mother said you could pray—but you needn't think you'd get what you wanted, you'd just get the strength to bear the disappointment.

Those days made a change in Ken's face and character. He said little about it. The more you argued and plead the less likely his father was to yield. His mother was really on his side, but she left such things to his father. She felt that he really knew best.

It happened that on the morning of the day of Ken's trial race down on the track a call came into the office of the veterinarian at Laramie. It was from Barney, the rancher west of the Goose Bar, stating that he had a sick cow who needed to be cleaned out after a premature calving. Could Dr. Hicks come out and take care of her?

Dr. Hicks and Bill, his assistant, arrived at the Barney ranch about one o'clock. They worked over the cow for a couple of hours. When they were leaving, Dr. Hicks said, "It's only a few miles down the back road to the Goose Bar. We'll stop in there and geld those two-year-



"How's your muscle?" asked Nell.

olds of Captain McLaughlin."

They arrived at the stables soon after Rob had driven off with the blacks. Gus went out with a bucket of oats and called in the colts, and the men got to work.

"Is that all?" asked Doc, when he had gelded seven. "I thought the Captain said eight."

'Dere's one more," said Gus, "Ken's colt. De white one."

"Oh, the throwback!" said Doc. "The one Ken thinks is going to be a racer. How's he comin' on?"

"He runs right gude now," said Gus.

"Maybe they don't want him gelded."

"De Captain wants him gelded all right. Mebbe you cud wait a little, while I go down and help Tim wid de milkin'? Ken tuk de colt out a while back—he might be home any minnit."

Doc and Bill took seats on the corral fence and rolled cigarettes and waited.

The shadows grew longer. They heard the cowbells as the cows, after being milked, wandered out into the pasture; then the sound of the separator whirring in the milk house as it cut the milk in half, pouring a rich, foaming, white fluid into one jar, a thick yellow cream into the other.

At last Doc told Bill to pack up the stuff. They got in the car and drove away.

Ken felt almost awed when he arrived at the stables with Howard, having driven the blacks home in the "jouncing cart," and heard from Gus what had happened. There stood the seven gelded colts in the east corral, their heads hanging lifelessly, their hind legs covered with blood. Thunderhead, said Gus, had come galloping in with Touch And Go some ten minutes after Doc had left. He had unsaddled him and turned them both out into the home pasture.

Ken stared at the geldings while the blood rushed through his body and sank again. This meant—this meant—Doc had made his trip to the ranch! His father would never order him up again to geld one colt!

Ken leaped in the air with a whoop of triumph.

"Gosh!" said Howard. "You're shot in the head with luck!"

So Thunderhead was not gelded.

A year before, the Albino had recognized in Thunderhead a reflection of himself in miniature. But gelding would have changed that. It would have left the colt, perhaps, a successful racer; it would have made him more useful to men and amenable to their demands; but never again would he have been a creature who could have commanded the notice of his royal great grandfather.

Nell had hardly recovered from the emotion she had felt when she saw Ken's triumph. And the fact that the colt had escaped gelding (for Rob had said that since Doc had come and gone he could wait another year) gave her an even stranger feeling of unreality. When obstacles vanished, they just floated away—as if they never had been—

"He is going to be a racer after all, isn't he, dad?"

"Looks like it, son."

"And all our troubles will be over."

"What are you going to do with all the money, Ken?"

"He's going to pay back a lot that he owes me!"

"And he can pay for his own education!"

"And pay off the note on the ranch."

"And put wooden fences around it—he's promised me that!"

Mother, you've got to tell me what you want! I've asked you and asked you and you never have."

"Can I have three wishes?"

"Yes—three things. Make them big things, mother!"

"I want a swan sleigh all covered with bells! I want a monkey tree! And I want a little girl!"

"What is a monkey tree?" asked Charlie.

"It's a kind of big old pine tree here on the ranch—there are only a couple of dozen of them," Howard explained. "We were looking at one one day long ago—They are a queer shape with branches all twisting every which way, and mother said it had a face like an old monkey's."

"Mother," insisted Ken, "tell me some other wishes—real wishes that I could get you."

"He wants to buy her joo-oo-ools!" clowned Howard.

"Better cross your fingers, Ken," said Charley. "Many a slip betwixt the cup and the lip, you know—"

In the interchange of talk and flashing glances that played around the table, Nell's look crossed Rob's. They stared a moment. She felt the impact of his animosity. He hadn't forgiven her for what she had said last night. When they were alone together, he was smooth and easy—as if it were forgotten—but with people around, he lowered his guard and let her see the truth.

While they argued as to whether it would be better for Thunderhead to be raced this coming fall or wait until he was a three-year-old, and decided on the latter, she sat at the end of the table, feeling all her elation dying down. Thunderhead's success began to seem very remote—indeed, unlikely. No. The odds were, nothing would come of it. The colt had, apparently, run a half-mile faster than it had ever been run before. Could that be true? According to recorded runs, yes. But there were many colts in the world besides those who ran in races—many colts who had been clocked on makeshift tracks like this one who might have—must have, broken records, and yet, for one reason or another, never were heard of. Why? Things happened. They got hurt, or stale, or proved a flash in the pan, or unmanageable—

"For you see," said Charley, "we know now he's got it in him. It's there. But he's an unmanageable brute. He can't be depended on. He needs a lot of training and discipline. Besides, he hasn't got his growth yet. In another year, when he's settled down, he'll be unbeatable!"

He gave Ken's back a resounding whack! "Young fellah, me lad, you'll have a winner! How'll it feel to be the famous owner of a famous horse?"

But Ken had a thought. "Suppose," he said lugubriously, "we get him all trained for a race, and then he runs away and we can't find him?"

Rob glanced at Ken, then at Nell. His expression was sardonic. "Ken, you take after your mother more than any boy has a right to."

Nell's eyes met Rob's — and clashed again. She looked down and finished her sliced peaches. What was the matter with him? It wasn't only the quarrel of last night—that had left him hard and cold toward her, but now he was in a state—had been all evening—ever since—ever since—yes, ever since he arrived at the race track in that ridiculous cart—what had he been doing before—Oh, yes, he went out on Gypsy—went out on Gypsy to see Bellamy and ask if he was going to take the lease again this fall—Ah!

She put down her spoon and sat motionless, staring a hole through the table—her mind rushed forward.

Charley was shouting that with a horse of such potential value as Thunderhead, they would never dream of putting him out on the range that winter?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Bad Manners

Man and wife stopped in front of the dentist's showcase. Said he: "That a swell set of teeth. I think I'll get it."

She: "Hush, William, you mustn't pick your teeth in public."

The average man is like a whale—when he gets to the top he blows.

Ain't It So?

Cop—What's the idea of parking in front of the school entrance?

Motorist—Well, the sign said, "Fine for parking!"

Not That Kind

"Have you any dependents?" inquired the officer of the colored man.

"No, sah," he replied.

"But I thought you had a wife."

"She ain't dependable," was the response.

Sideways Through Canal

Although the larger floating drydocks of the U. S. navy are too wide to enter the locks of the Panama canal, the job of towing one through this waterway was accomplished recently by filling one of its hollow side walls with water and tilting the huge craft on its side.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER



B. F. Goodrich has produced an airplane tire that figuratively sprouts wings. When wheels are lowered for landing, special vanes or flaps on tire cause it to rotate, which overcomes severe scuffing and drag when wheels hit runway.

American scientists and engineers have achieved in five years with synthetic rubber what it took nearly 70 years to accomplish with natural rubber.

Bees upset many plans for cross pollination of fruit trees until B. F. Goodrich developed a "spider web" rubber spray as a blossom protector.

Russ Mamey

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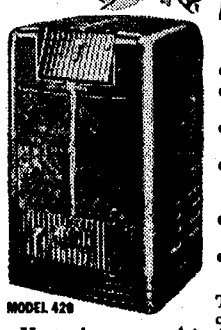


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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

When Company Comes High Degree of Ingenuity Is Essential to Success



A low-point roast made with frankfurters and bread stuffing can be nice enough to serve for company. Fried apple rings make a pretty and delicious garnish for this crown roast.

Have you ever in a moment of social graciousness invited someone to drop in for dinner and then discovered that the ration books cannot offer much help? This happens to all of us these days, but there are ways and means to skirt around this situation.



Did you know that a roast can be made from a few frankfurters and that it can taste as good and look as luscious as a prewar steak? Or, if the sugar bowl is bare, syrup can sweeten the cake and syrup can make an icing that stands in frothy peaks?

Don't let strict rationing keep you from being generous about inviting people over. Its more necessary now than ever when travel is curbed and we must seek "homey" entertainment.

And remember, too, there are no curbs on the niceties of serving. Good linens, shining silverware, sparkling glassware and attractive china will dress a table beautifully. A bowl of garden-fresh flowers or an arrangement of your own orchard's fruits can add personality touches even to simple dinners.

Now, here's the first dinner suggestion:

Melon Ball Fruit Cup
Frankfurter Crown Roast
Fried Apple Rings Broccoli
Orange Rolls
Lettuce Salad French Dressing
Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake
Iced Tea or Coffee

This frankfurter roast is a satisfying but low-point meat dish that is guaranteed to please your guests. The "franks" are kept moist and juicy by brushing with salad oil, and the meat, itself, is extended by the use of a spicy, well-seasoned bread dressing.

Frankfurter Crown Roast.
(Serves 6)
3 tablespoons salad oil
½ cup chopped onions
3 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups diced carrots
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram
½ cup chopped parsley
2 eggs
6 frankfurters

Heat oil. Add onions and simmer until soft. Do not brown. Combine



bread crumbs, carrots, salt, pepper, marjoram and parsley. Add the slightly beaten eggs, the onions and the oil in which the onions were cooked. Mix well. Turn into the center of an oiled shallow pan and shape into a round loaf about 4 inches in diameter.

Cut frankfurters in half, the split lengthwise. Arrange, skin side out, around carrot loaf, overlapping them slightly. Tie a string around the frankfurter crown and secure with a few toothpicks above and below string. Brush frankfurters with oil. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from pan, using pancake turner or wide spatula, and place on a hot platter. Garnish with fried apple rings.

This sugarless cake, though made with syrup, is light, moist and fine-textured. The important point to keep in mind is to add the syrup to the creamed shortening very gradually. Pour it from a bottle into a measuring cup and add a little at a time, beating until the mixture is thoroughly blended after each addition. When syrup is properly blended in this way, a smooth, light batter results.

***Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake.**
(Makes 2 8-inch layers)
2½ cups cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1 cup light, bottled syrup
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
¼ cup crushed or chopped peanut brittle

Sift the flour. Measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening. Add syrup gradually, beating after each addition. Add well-beaten eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Add sifted dry ingredients with the milk, beating after each addition. Add vanilla and the crushed or chopped peanut brittle. Turn batter into two lightly greased tins. Bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Syrup Frosting.
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 cup light, bottled syrup
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup crushed or chopped peanut brittle

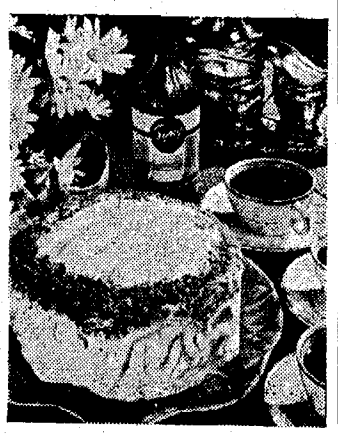
Add salt to egg whites and beat with rotary beater until stiff. Add



syrup gradually, beating after each addition. Continue beating until mixture stands in peaks. Add extracts. Put between layers and on top and sides of cake. Decorate top of cake with crushed peanut brittle.

Here is an alternate menu plan for making wartime entertaining easier for you.

Chilled Tomato Juice
Individual Beef Loaves
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans Garnished with Pimiento
Molded Cottage Cheese and Cucumber Salad
Homemade Wheat Bread
Lemon Upside-Down Cake
Beverage



Crushed peanut brittle and syrup provide all the sweetening necessary for this lovely glamour cake. Sugarless frosting also made without sugar stands in high, beautiful peaks and stays soft.

These individual beef loaves are extended with bread crumbs but none of the precious meat flavor need be sacrificed when a seasoning of rich beef broth is used to highlight the meaty flavor.

Individual Beef Loaves.
(Serves 6)
1½ pounds ground beef
1 tablespoon beef broth
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups dry bread crumbs
1¾ cups milk
1 egg

Lightly mix all ingredients together. Avoid over-mixing. Shape into six individual loaves. Set aside in baking pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Creamed Eggs with Peas on Toast
Baked Tomatoes
Broiled Mushrooms
Cole Slaw Salad
Corn Bread Sticks Jelly
*Peanut Brittle Sugarless Cake
*Recipe given.

Lynn Says

If Recipe Doesn't Fit the Family: If you run across recipes that are too large for the family, let the following hints be your guide:

One-fourth to one-third pound of lean meat is a good proportion to use for one serving. When buying a roast, plan to serve it for several meals.

One-half to two-thirds of a cup of vegetables are good guides to vegetable serving.

Don't try to divide eggs in small recipes. Too much egg is better than not enough and more than the recipe calls for will have little effect on the result, but will add more nourishment.

When making half a muffin recipe, fill empty tins with water to protect the cups.

Cake and cookie recipes should not be divided. Both keep well for several days to a week, and a larger quantity can be made safely.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 16

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JUDAH'S CONCERN FOR HIS FAMILY

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 44:18-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—How shall I go up to my father, and the lad be not with me?—Genesis 44:34.

The family is the fundamental unit of society, and is therefore of more importance than the church, the state, or the social order of which it is a vital part. Every force which encourages the breakdown of the sacred relationships of the home and family is set for the destruction of society itself.

Men have too often chosen to go the way of the flesh, and therefore they have disregarded God's plan and purpose. But the home is just as sacred as ever in His sight, and brotherly love still finds a high place among the virtues of real men.

The family comes before us as we continue the study of Joseph's life. As we study it we bear in mind Joseph's dealings with his brethren, who as yet did not recognize him as the one they had sold into captivity. He was bringing them kindly but definitely to the point of real repentance, so that he could show himself gracious to them.

To do so he had brought disaster upon them. Being happily on their way homeward with a new supply of food, they were overtaken and proved to be thieves, and Benjamin, the beloved of their father Jacob, stood condemned to death by their own words.

In that crisis the mouths of the others seemed closed, but Judah, who had really saved Joseph's life (Gen. 37:26, 27), and who had apparently finally come to himself as a man of essential goodness, pleaded for Benjamin's life.

That plea presented a truly sacrificial brotherly love, as he manifested

I. Courage (v. 18).

Easy rests the yoke of family life as long as all is joyful and prosperous. But when adversity strikes, when sorrow comes, or sickness, or sin, then the true test of devotion is at hand.

It was a brave and manly thing for Judah to stand before the one whom he knew only as the man who was "even as Pharaoh." The circumstances were all against him. He expected the flaming anger of the offended ruler. His brethren had collapsed in despair. It was one of those dark hours which come to every family when someone must demonstrate true love by being strong-hearted and fearless.

II. Intelligence (vv. 19-29).

We have become so accustomed to accomplishing things by the use of words that we are in danger of substituting speech for action. Even in times of sorrow or need we send a well-worded card or telegram, and regard our mission as accomplished.

Words have their place, but there comes a time when they must be coupled with intelligent action. Crises call for more than a cheerful smile or an encouraging word, much as they may mean in such an hour. We must be prepared by our close contact with our loved ones to speak and act with vigor and assurance.

III. Self-denial (vv. 30-33).

One step deeper goes the devotion of this man to his father and his brother. He had done no wrong that merited punishment, but evidently his brother Benjamin had been guilty. Had he been of the spirit of Cain he would have said, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and let him answer for himself. Why should Judah suffer for another? Why should he allow himself to be imprisoned in a strange land to save his father from sorrow and his brother from what seemed to be the just reward for his deeds?

Thus reasons the man of the world, but such is not the language of the true brother. He says, "Let thy servant abide instead of the lad as a bondman." Well and courageously spoken!

IV. Love (v. 34).

Love for father and brother underlies all of the courage, conviction and self-sacrifice of a man like Judah. In his younger years, and possibly under the influence of his brothers, he had failed in that respect, but now his real devotion to his brother was evident.

That affection was a real, powerful and beautiful thing, and yet it is but a faint prefiguring of the affection of the One who "sticketh closer than a brother," who "though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich" (Prov. 18:24, II Cor. 8:9).

Let us improve the opportunity to review our relations with our own family, to determine whether there is aught that we in intelligent and courageous self-sacrifice should do for our own. Concern for family will pay rich dividends, especially in these days of broken homes and disturbed personal relationships. Love will do more than anything else to hold us together.

Cottons, in Velveteen and Plush To Rule Campus Fashion Picture

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS year's college girl is doing a lot of "clothes thinking" just about now. This fall the fancy of a school-faring maiden turns to clothes that are neat and flattering with the look of a thoroughbred about them. No freakish fads for the autumn 1945 campus crowd!

The college girl, the school girl, the career girl and the teen-age group who know their fashions have become definitely cotton-conscious these days. The new "rave" is the elegant looking velveteens in black and adorable colors, also the very handsome corduroys that are being made up into coats and suits. There's a new wide-wale cotton plush, too, that is setting a new high in sophisticated cottons.

No doubt the girl going away to school will start her first semester with a few cotton casuals, for it's smart to wear cotton washables. She will be glad she took a chic gingham frock and perhaps a flattering fresh chambray, the sort that looks just right during early warm autumn days under a color-lovely cardigan. There will be dark cotton dirndls in her trunk too, some banded in gay Latin colors; also a very special one with inset border of white eyelet to be worn with her dainty batiste drop-shoulder blouse.

A raft of sturdy campus cottons should be taken along. In the news were pedal-pushers of pin-wale corduroy that's tough and washable. The girls say they are less cumbersome than slacks because of their mid-calf length. Choosing mix-and-match jackets, skirts, pajamas and pedal pushers is great fun. The short boxy flare-back jacket with Chinese collar is a winner, as is also the new lumberjacket that ties with drawstring waist.

When it comes to "date" duds here's where luxury cottons are making a great splurge. A brilliant future is predicted for suits and coats made of rich-looking wide-wale cotton plush. An intriguing style story is told for the 1945 college girl or the younger seminary daughter by Emily Wilkens in the brown wide-wale cotton plush suit as shown centered in the illustration. High neck, broad shoulders, and the tiny waist give a high-style slant on present-day trends. The shoulderline, extending in a wing-like effect, adds width and accents the small waistline by way of contrast. The tiny visor cap matches. This suit will certainly "go places" this fall.

Because the much-beloved velveteen can be had only in dibs and dabs this year (which is why one should buy early) designers are ingeniously working it into dresses using bright wools for contrast. In the junior "date" dress, shown to the left, cotton plays duet with wool in most charming fashion. The shoulder yoke and wide hem are of black velveteen. The rest of the bodice and skirt are violet wool. Red wool binds sleeves and waistline, also outlines the velveteen all around. Here's a type dress that will make "a picture" at college teas and informal dances.

Pale gold and bottle green prove a flattering color combination in wool and cotton for the dress shown to the right below. Green corduroy forms a corselet waist front and full skirt, while gold wool is used for sleeves and bodice top. Rectangular shaped silver nailheads trim the shoulder yoke and sleeve cuffs. Note the clever touch of wool ties.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Slim Silhouette



It's dresses of the lovely lady type that bespeak patrician style in every detail that best-dressed women want. To achieve a slim and svelte silhouette for this good-looking purple wool fall costume, the designer, Joe Copeland, extends the high-necked bodice for the dress into a deep point into the skirt and puckers the skirt on each side in a subtle form-fitting way. Here you see also a charming interpretation of a very new and very important trimming trend, which has to do with necklace and bracelet embroidered right on the material itself in a realistic jewelry effect. East Indian embroidery in pearls and gold makes the "necklace" on the cap-sleeved dress and the single "bracelet" for the bolero.

'Curved Contours' New Fashion Dictate

A new element has entered into the field of costume design. It's "curves." This styling technique is seen in the soft rounded shoulders that give a very different silhouette from last year. The command of fashion to "curve your contours" is also reflected in the way side fastenings and drapes take on a curved sweep rather than a straight or angular movement. Yokes are rounded too, instead of being square-cornered. Hips have an out-curve while waists have an in-curve. Compare your last year's suit with your this year's suit, or place your last season's felt hat alongside the fall hat you've just bought, with its rounded, bulky, yet flattering new brim, and you will see how designers are obeying fashion's edict to "curve your contours."

Jewelled Belts Set Off Sophisticated Gowns

Much ado is being made about belts and corselet effects this season. This season belts have been glamorized into real show pieces. In some instances the jewel work and metal embroidery arrives at almost barbaric splendor. The new fad is to wear an eye-thrilling belt with a black gown of sophisticated simplicity and not another ornament except, perhaps, a bracelet. The new corselet midriff treatments on dressy gowns are also beautifully worked out in rich jewelry embroidery.

Striped Jersey Suit

Jersey is becoming increasingly important either in wool or rayon weave. Gaily colorful striped jersey delights the teen-ager and it is also smart for career-girl cardigan blouses. Just the thing for the school girl is a jacket and skirt dress of striped jersey in red and white or multi-color stripe.

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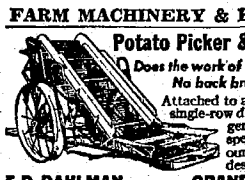
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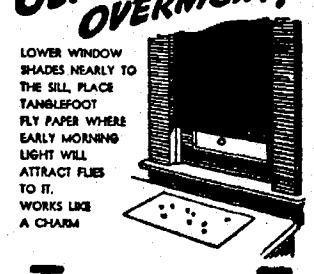
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Volume 4 Number 8

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

PAUL LISK — EDITOR

Seems like every so often I have to rant and rave about getting address changes in promptly. This applies equally to you fellows in the service as well as to relatives at home. Every so often we see a fellow walking up the street that has been home from overseas for a couple of weeks and not a word was said to us about it. This week, to top off the matter a fellow was in the office and found his address on our list, and at a place he left in July, 1943 — to which he gave us the horse laugh — and we don't blame him! — However the big laugh was on him! Because this was the address his Christmas present was mailed to last year. So whose fault was it if he didn't get it, his or ours?

Now the Community Service Club is getting organized to send out Christmas presents again this year, and the only fairly accurate mailing list in town is the one we have at the Herald office. **So it's just up to you fellows and your relatives to make certain that the address we have is correct. In other words, no correct address, no Christmas present! Howe that sound!**

NOTE TO RELATIVES:—

DO NOT PHONE THE HERALD OFFICE ABOUT ADDRESSES. We absolutely refuse to take — or give out — address over the phone, due to too much chance for mistakes being made. PLEASE REMEMBER THIS.

If a serviceman writing to you expects to be home in a month or so, LET US KNOW NOW! Don't wait. It takes about a month for Heralds to go overseas. Also there's no use mailing Christmas packages to a fellow if he's going to be home about the same time a package gets to where he was.

THANKS A LOT! Your co-operation in this matter is more than appreciated.

NEW ADDRESSES

Pfc. DAVID JOHNSTON, Service Co., 415 Inf., APO 104, Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; T-5 GLENN A. TROJANEK, 948th Eng. Avn. Topo. Co., APO 902, c-o pmr, S. F. (Glenn changed his address directly from N. Y. to S. F. and is now at Okinawa); Sgt. ROBERT F. TROJANEK, 103rd General Hospital, Camp Seibert, Alabama; Cpl. LEWIS KITSON, Sqdn. A, 815 AABU, AAF, LD, Malden, Mo.; Pfc. FRANK INGALLS, Co. E, 11th Inf., APO 5, Camp Campbell, Kentucky; Sgt. LELAND A. HICKOX, Co. G, 342nd Inf., APO 450, c-o pmr, S. F.; RICHARD ALBERT CLARK S 1-c, Bat. 13, USNTAD Center, Shoemaker, Calif.; Lt. (j.g.) R. W. DYE, Naval Rec. Stn, Nav. Rep. Base, New Orleans, 14, La.; ARNE O. HEGERBERG S 2-c, USN Tadcen, 2nd Batt., Shoemaker, Cal.; THOMAS LLOYD HAYDEN V6 A-S, Co. 1122 USNTS, Great Lakes, Ill.; KENNETH C. WARREN AMM 3-c, CASU 31, c-o FPO, S. F.

Another newcomer is Pvt. FLOYD R. TROJANEK whose address is B-6-2, FARTC, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Floyd writes that he was inducted the 28th of August at Detroit. Stayed at Fort Sheridan a week, they put them on a train. "We didn't know where we were going, but finally ended up at Fort Bragg."

Pvt. JAMES R. COLLINS left E. J. with Floyd and his address is now: Co. C, 136th ITB, 83rd ITR (IRTC), Camp Robinson, Ark. That still leaves JOHN "Shiner" VALENCOURT to be accounted for — Come in, Shiner!

ADDRESSES TAKEN OFF

Fellows taken off that are evidently coming home from the ETO are: Cpl. JOHN S. ATKINSON, 1st Sgt. JOHN M. BEYER and T-Sgt. A. HENRY RUCKLE.

On the Pacific side we have Sgt. ROBERT CECIL BLAIR on his way home, Marine Pfc. LEVI McPHERSON arrived home Friday, and Pfc. GEO WHALING on his way home from Alaska, with 89 points to his credit.

In the States, fellows moving around are Cpl. L. W. KRAEMER and Sgt. CARL KAMRADT. Another fellow that has made his last move is Cpl. TOM BREAKEY who has been discharged and is now home. Welcome home, Tom!

LYLE R. WEAVER, MM 2-c writes that: "I am being transferred back to the states for a discharge. I sure will be glad to get back to civilian life again. The biggest body of water that I want to see again is Lake Charlevoix."

Leaving the states for overseas we have Pvt. JEROME A. SULAK, USMC, 81st Repl. Draft, H & S Co., c-o FPO, S. F.; and Pvt. DAVID W. WEISLER, Casual Co., 57, Section 4, APO 21208, c-o pmr, S. F.

Must be old-home day at Lincoln, Nebraska, as the following all changed there this week: Cpl. THOMAS LEU, Sqdn L, PO No. 3, LAAF, Lincoln, 1, Neb., (promoted to Corporal too); Lt. GALE E. BRINTNALL, Sqd O, Br. 4, 3541 BU, LAAF, Lincoln, Neb.; F-O JEROME R. SEAMAN, Sq. O, Br. 4, LAAF, Lincoln, Nebr. Let me know if youse guys get together, hey?

Other address changes are: Pvt. IRENE BUGAI, MCWR, WR Bn, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia; T-5 WILBUR V. CRAFT, 10th Bn, ASFTC, Fort Belvoir, Va.

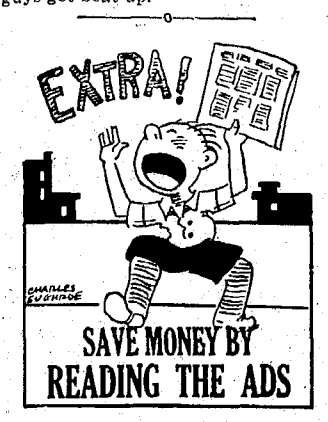
Promoted from Pvt. to Technician Fifth Grade we have THOMAS W. HITCHCOCK who is at present in Germany. What I can't figure out is why I never get promoted. Ought to at least get promoted from Type Lout 3rd class to Printer's Devil 1st class.

HAROLD UMLOR S 2-c has a new address of: USN Coast Batt., Rep. Depot, Camp Parks, Calif. He says he is in the Sea Bees and likes it OK and that the fellows and officers he is with are a swell bunch.

From Seaman Second class ROBERT M. ARCHER comes a thank-you for sending the Herald and a report of another get-together. "I saw RODNEY GIBBARD about a week ago and we had quite a talk, but he got away before I got a chance to get his address. He was going to try and see my brother, BILL, but I'm afraid he won't now as the last letter I got Bill figured he would be heading for China."

T-4 OSCAR G. GIKIERE has been awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal at North Camp, Camp Hood, Texas. For some reason or other we haven't Oscar's name on the Herald mailing list. Surely someone in E. J. has it. If so how about giving it to us so we can send Oscar the Herald.

WM. GAUNT JR. writes his folks from Rome, Italy that he's "Really got a good deal here. I don't do anything but eat and sleep and go to town. When my uniform gets a little dirty I take it next door to the laundry and get it back the same day. I can ride horse about any time I want to and I think I have the best horse in the stable. He is quite nervous and will dance in front of a band. Boy, he is really pretty. I think he used to be an officers horse as he is really smart. I have a little 32 automatic pistol I carry when I go to town, just so I can feel safe to walk down the streets. One GI was walking with a girl and some Italians threw gas on him and touched a match to him. Burned him pretty bad. Then lots of guys get beat up."



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